

The LUTHERAN



PACIFIC LUTHERAN
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
THE LIBRARY

"... AND YE VISITED ME"

The Gospel brings spiritual health

Vol. 35, No. 1

OCTOBER 1, 1952

CENTS



What Does Ann Do?

THE KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN were busily at work with their Reading Readiness books. At the top of the page was a picture of Ann's bedroom, beautifully furnished, waiting to spring into color at the touch of waxed crayons. Below the picture were questions that had to be asked and answered first.

What did Ann do in her bedroom? She slept, of course. She also read, since there was a book lying on the table. She combed her hair, too, as the brush and comb on the dressing table testified.

At last the questions were over and the children began work—all but one. That little miss raised her hand, eagerness to be heard spread all over her face.

"I know something else Ann does in her bedroom," she said seriously. "She prays."

Only five! But already Christian teachings had taken root.

—LETA SCHAEFER WIERSON

The LUTHERAN

News Magazine of the United Lutheran Church in America

G. Elson Ruff, Editor. Albert P. Stauderman, Associate Editor
Richard T. Sutcliffe, Assistant Editor

Edmund W. Jones, Art Director. Staff Writers: Norman Berner, Mrs. Marcus Lornell, Mrs. Mary A. J. Irvin, Earl S. Rudisill, Robert E. Van Deusen

COMMITTEE ON CHURCH PAPERS: The Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., Chairman; the Rev. Robert D. Helander, S.T.D., Secretary; Mr. Hjalmar Bjornson, the Rev. Charles K. Fegley, D.D., the Rev. Ernest J. Hoh, L. Mr. John George Kuizenknabe, the Rev. George E. Meetze, Dr. W. Emerson Reck, Rev. Joseph Sittler, Jr.,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by the United Lutheran Publication House, 1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania
H. Torrey Walker, Business Manager. C. A. Bongarzone, Circulation and Advertising. Harry B. Ward, Assistant Circulation Manager

CHANGE OF ADDRESS AND RENEWAL ORDERS

are to be sent to Circulation Department, **The LUTHERAN**, 1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Please allow four to six weeks for changes of address and renewal orders to become effective. To insure accuracy on changes of address, please include present address sticker together with your new address.

Subscription Price, \$3.50 a Year. Copyright, 1952, by the United Lutheran Publication House Printed in U.S.A.
Entered as second-class matter, October 29, 1923, at the Post Office, Phila., Pa., under act of March 3, 1879.

THIS WEEK in *The* LUTHERAN

LUTHERANS JOIN IN SOCIAL WORK - By Edwin and Marjory Bracher	13
In Pacific Northwest all Lutheran groups co-operate in welfare program	
IT HAS THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT - - By Hazel O'Hara	16
Carson Frailey is faithful in government service and in the church	
WENT TO SCHOOL WITH THE TEACHERS - By Harold R. Albert	20
Applying Christian principles in school teaching was studied	
ROMANCE ISN'T ENOUGH - - - - By Ernest C. French	23
Churches can help their people in maintaining Christian family life	

VS

the Church in the News - - 4	World News Notes - - - 10
Washington: Housing for Old People - By Robert E. Van Deusen	11
Canadian Affairs: Population by Denomination - By Norman Berner	12
Overseas: British Guiana, Germany - - - - -	35
Story of the Week - - - 37	Campus - - - - - 39

News in the Churches:

California - - Howard Logan	46	New York: Syracuse - C. P. Jensen	42
Michigan - - Walter M. Brandt	38	Ohio - - - Rudolph Walborn	44
Midwest - - - Lorin J. Wolff	41	Virginia - - - Frank Efird	36
New York: Buffalo - F. L. Jensen	47	Wisconsin - - - Charles Puls	40

FEATURES

the Bible in Daily Living: Take Lessons in Prayer - By Ruby Lornell	28
How to Make a Family: Waste of Time - - By Margaret A. J. Irvin	30
Personal Problem Clinic - - - - - By Earl S. Rudisill	32
Books - - - - -	33
Conclusion - - - - -	50

THE CHURCH IN THE NEW

Convention coming

This week 625 delegates were doing their homework on the 869-page book of reports which they will talk about at the Seattle convention of the United Lutheran Church in America beginning Oct. 8. They didn't find much in the book that is likely to start arguments.

Two quiet years of progress in the church's work since the Des Moines convention in 1950 are mirrored in the 1952 reports. More new congregations were organized last year than ever before in ULC history. The CHEY appeal for construction funds for colleges and seminaries, which had topped the \$6 million goal in pledges in 1950, has now gone above \$6 million in cash received.

Since missionaries have been forced out of China, opening a new field in Malaya will be proposed at Seattle. A result of 50 years of mission work in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands is that a newly organized Caribbean Synod will apply for ULC membership next week.

A chronic time-consumer at ULC conventions for years back—the question of pensions for pastors—will be up again. Because of the shrinking value of the dollar, the proposal this year is that a minimum of \$900 a year be paid to a majority of retired or disabled pastors (those enrolled in the "Contributory Plan"). It will cost the church \$170,000 a year to raise the pension minimum.

Most likely argument

Sharpest difference of opinion likely to show up at the Seattle convention is the question of using the Revised Standard instead of the King James translation for Scripture lessons printed in the new *Service Book* (due in 1955).

The proposal to change to the new version will be opposed by the church's committee on the *Common Service Book*. Reports that all the arguments in favor of the RSV have been carefully studied and rejected by the commission preparing the new liturgy.

Eleven of the 33 ULC synods will record this year in favor of the Revised Standard Version. Ten asked the United Lutheran Church take action on the question at the 1952 convention. This is the largest number of synods that ever requested a ULC convention to take any specific action.

More questions

A low-pressure campaign has been promoted for a long time by a minority to change the title of the church's chief executives from "president" to "bishop." A report to the Seattle convention opposes the change. "The official titles now in use are adequate for the most effective administration of the church," says the commission assigned to study the question.

Chief problem involved in the change of titles is that presidents are elected for limited terms. Some synods specify that their presidents cannot hold office for more than 10 years. Bishops are elected for life. A drastic change in the church's administrative structure would result from a change in titles. The commission does not believe the church is in favor of such a change.

Fourteen years ago the ULC decided to discontinue the children's organizations sponsored by the Lutheran Church and the Women's Missionary Society and set up a new program called the

of the Church." Direction of this program was assigned to the Parish and Church School Board.

Weekday and vacation schools have progressed so much recently that the children of the Church program is no longer necessary, the Parish Board will report on Oct. 13. "Congregations will be encouraged to co-ordinate all activities for children as a unified program."

Episcopalians avert debate

One day during the Episcopal convention in Boston in mid-September the delegates found themselves so far ahead of the schedule that they recessed 10 minutes to give their officers a chance to decide what to do with the rest of the morning session. Reason they had time to spare was they had allowed several hours for debate that suddenly evaporated.

High churchmen were indignant because a Dutch Reformed pastor last May had been permitted to assist in the ordination of his son as a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church. They

ELECTED

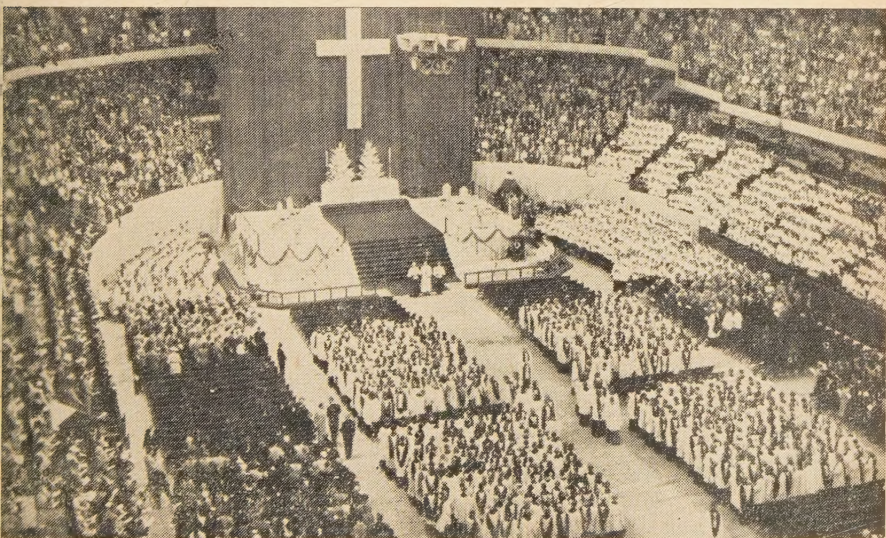
Mrs. John B. Moose is the president chosen on Sept. 22 by the ULC Women's Missionary Society for a three-year term. Her home is in Columbia, S. C., where her husband is a professor at the Southern Theological Seminary. She has been active in WMS affairs and is well known in the church as a speaker and writer.

The ULC Brotherhood on Sept. 20 elected Merwyn C. Fuss of Taneytown, Maryland, as its president for a two-year term. He is a businessman and has been active in church life locally and nationally.

brought resolutions to the Boston convention warning the clergy "in the future to adhere strictly to canon law and the *Book of Common Prayer* in the matter of allowing non-Episcopally ordained ministers to participate in any of the services of this church."

Just before the debate was to begin, delegates sponsoring the resolutions asked permission to withdraw them.

This year Episcopalians relaxed some of their rules separating them from wor-



CONVENTION CROWD

There were 13,000 at opening of Episcopal convention in Boston

ship with other Christians. The bishops announced that "baptized communicant members of other churches" may receive holy communion in an Episcopal church when a service is held "for a responsible ecumenical purpose." Also, Episcopalians may receive communion in non-Episcopal churches. "We do not generally encourage this participation," bishops said.

A clergyman of a non-Episcopal church may be ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church without giving up his place in the other church. Only a few have been ordained under this rule.

Not much more released time

No tidal wave of new released-time classes for religious instruction was developing in U.S. communities this fall.

A Supreme Court decision in April removed doubt about legality of the classes. Public-school boards in most states can permit pupils to leave the classrooms an hour a week for church-sponsored classes outside school buildings. But not many school boards have been asked to allow new released-time programs to begin.

Only a few dozen U.S. towns and cities have reported this fall that their children will be added to the 2 million pupils who were attending classes before the Supreme Court spoke. One community working out a "dismissed time" plan is Champaign, Illinois, where classes inside public school buildings were stopped by the 1948 Supreme Court decision. The new proposal is that all pupils shall be dismissed from school an hour a week. Classes may be conducted outside public-school buildings for those who wish to attend.

In Atlanta the Christian Council has outlined a released-time plan intended to go into effect next September. Schools will be asked to release pupils an hour

a week. "We realize that moral and spiritual values are a very important part of our school program," said the school superintendent, Paul West. He thought the school officials would accept the released-time proposal.

"No Vatican ambassador"—Stevenson

"If you are elected president, will you appoint an ambassador to the Vatican?" The question was fired point-blank at Candidate Adlai Stevenson at a news conference in mid-September.

It was a question that Candidates Dewey and Truman had both sidestepped in their 1948 competition for the presidency. So far Candidate Eisenhower has offered no answer.

Stevenson said, "I think I will not propose the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican. I think the matter is that our country has become—the feeling of our country is that it constitutes an obstacle to recognition of a religion—of a denomination—and that is highly incompatible with our theory of the separation of church and state, and so on.

"That is not to say that we must not take full advantage of the sources of information that are available at the Vatican, as at any other national capital, to speak. I have not been able to see that there is any great disadvantage in the system that existed previously of having a special representative of the President at the Vatican. This is a subject that has not heretofore been discussed in the campaign. I may have occasion to talk

Police close churches in Italy

Angry Protestants from Texas came last week to get the U.S. State Department to settle their quarrel with the Italian government. The Texans—members of the Church of Christ denomination—sent missionaries to Italy in 1947. They now have 1,000 converts

gregations. In mid-September the an government ordered some of their eches closed. On Sept. 14 and 21 e blocked the entrances to their ing place in Rome.

otestant churches—including a n Lutheran congregations—have allowed to exist peacefully in Italy many years. But the aggressive erican evangelists irritated the Italians drastic action.

Italians agreed to a generous defini- of religious liberty in their country n they signed a peace treaty and oted a new constitution after World II. "All have a right freely to pro- their religious faith in any form, ividually or jointly, to propagandize nd to exercise its forms of worship public or in private, provided such are not contrary to morality," the titution states.

ut older laws were not repealed. They

require that individuals wishing to be classified as ministers must register with the government and secure permits for holding services. The Texans came to Italy on tourist visas and disregarded the registration requirements.

Clergyman in contempt

Money was being gathered last week to pay the costs of an appeal to clear the Rev. Ross Allen Weston of a contempt-of-court verdict. The case will be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary, Mr. Weston's friends say.

Mr. Weston, a Unitarian clergyman of Arlington, Virginia, preached a sermon last June criticizing a decision of Judge Walter T. McCarthy. The judge had ruled against any employees of the U.S. government holding county offices in Arlington, Virginia. Many of Arlington's citizens are federal employees. Mr. Weston said in his sermon that the Mc-



BIG CONTRIBUTION

and Mrs. Ernest Hallett paid the entire \$200,000 cost of constructing the new t Presbyterian Church in Crosby, Minnesota. Pastor R. D. Frederickson (right) he didn't think any other Minnesota church had been the gift of a single couple

Carthy decision "has taken away the civil rights" of these citizens. "I am forced to the conclusion," he said, "that Judge McCarthy's decision coincides with the interests of the Byrd organization. (Senator Harry Byrd is the leader of the Democratic Party organization in Virginia.)

In mid-September Judge J. Hume Taylor found Mr. Weston in contempt of court for criticizing Judge McCarthy, and fined him \$100.

If judges "can intimidate ministers, they can also intimidate editors and all disseminators of news and opinions," said another Unitarian clergyman, Dr. A. Powell Davies of Washington. He announced he would lead a campaign to raise funds for carrying the Weston case to a higher court.

Lutherans combine in mission venture

Uruguay has been chosen as the first country in which mission work will be commenced by the National Lutheran Council. It is the first co-operative missionary venture in the history of American Lutheranism. Five of the Council churches—including the ULC—will finance the project.

Services in Spanish have been conducted for several years in Uruguay's capital city, Montevideo, by missionaries of the United Lutheran Church in Argentina. These services will be continued by the Rev. Paul Benson of the Augustana Lutheran Church. He will begin work in Uruguay immediately as the National Lutheran Council's first representative on the field.

And so forth

Dr. Edwin H. Pruden and Dr. J. D. Grey, Baptist clergymen from the United States, were sightseeing near the Russian sector border in Berlin in midsummer. They got out their cameras to photograph



JUKE BOX HYMNS

Any time of the day or night that someone in Harrison, New Jersey, wants to hear a hymn, he can start the jukebox installed at entrance of St. John's Lutheran Church (no nickels needed). The box has 20 records

a sign when "suddenly some Russian soldiers jumped out of the bushes about 75 yards away and ran toward us, their machine guns held up in firing position. The clergymen jumped into their cars and escaped before Russians reached them."

In Vienna the Communists were usually polite last month when the German Catholic cardinal, Theodor Innitzer, wished to travel in Austria's Russian zone. The train carrying the cardinal was waved through the Soviet zone and he entered without the customary inspection by Russian soldiers. When the cardinal reached his destination in eastern Austria the Soviet authorities gave permission for a police company to parade in his honor.

Sessions will be held in Olympic Hotel, Seattle

BY-DAY PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, October 8

3 P.M. Service of Holy Communion. University Temple. Sermon by President Franklin Clark Fry.

THURSDAY, October 9

8 A.M. Devotions. The Rev. Harold R. Albert, Chaplain. Formal Opening. Reports of Officers. Election of Officers. Nominations. Report of Executive Board.

10 P.M. Committee of Reference and Counsel. Commission of Adjudication. Commission on the Office of the Ministry. Executive Board (continued)

11 P.M. Dinner Meeting, Civic Auditorium. Everett Mitchell, speaker.

FRIDAY, October 10

8 A.M. Memorial Service. Reference and Counsel. Board of Pensions. Report of Executive Board and Board of Pensions. Executive Board (continued). Elections for Boards and Agencies.

10 P.M. Common Service Book Committee. Committee on Memorials from Constituent Synods (regarding Revised Standard Version). Committee on Church Music. Commission on Revision of Titles of ULCA Officers.

5 P.M. Reference and Counsel. Archivist. Board of Foreign Missions.

SATURDAY, October 11

8 A.M. Department of Church Architecture. Board of American Missions. Afternoon land and water tour of Seattle area.

SUNDAY, October 12. Morning services in Seattle churches.

3:30 P.M. "The Bible in Daily Living." Dramatic presentation by Parish and Church School Board, Metropolitan Theater.

7:30 P.M. Youth program by Luther League of America.

MONDAY, October 13

8:45 A.M. Board of Education. Christian Higher Education Year report. Women's Missionary Society.

2:00 P.M. Board of Social Missions. Luther League of America.

7:45 P.M. Parish and Church School Board. Brotherhood.

TUESDAY, October 14

8:45 A.M. Board of Publication. Board of Deaconess Work. Committee on President's Report.

2:00 P.M. Lutheran Laymen's Movement. ULCA Budget for 1954, 1955. Investment Commission.

7:45 P.M. Commission on Relationships with American Lutheran Church bodies. Commission to National Lutheran Council. National Committee in Canada. Lutheran World Federation.

WEDNESDAY, October 15

8:45 A.M. Committee on Church Papers. Committee on Army and Navy Work. Memorials from Synods. American Bible Society. Committee on Place of 1954 Convention.

2:00 P.M. Committees: Church Statistics. German Interests. Transportation. Radio and Television. Publicity. Unfinished business. Adjournment.

United States of Europe

A glamorous hope sailed across the European horizon in mid-September, not much bigger or clearer than a flying saucer. But six months from now the hope may materialize into a definite plan for a federal union of six European nations.

The six nations, which have already started to merge their coal and steel production and sales (European Coal and Steel Community), and may soon merge their military strength (European Defense Community), are getting excited about going further. Seventy-eight representatives of these nations, meeting in Strasbourg, agreed to draw up a constitution for a federation. The six are France, Italy, Western Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands.

British spokesmen are nervous about the proposal. Anthony Eden came to Strasbourg to say Britain would not obstruct progress toward the federation, but warned the nations to move slowly. Some Englishmen fear that the Germans might soon dominate a U.S. of Europe, which would combine 160 million people and far outclass Britain as a political and military power.

Nations kept out of UN

Americans went through their usual gestures of disgust when the Soviet Union barked out two vetoes in the UN Security Council last month, blocking admission of Libya and Japan from United Nations membership. Total number of nations in the UN has been frozen at 60 for two years, although a dozen others are waiting at the door for admission.

Russia has been holding the door shut on nine countries while the United States

keeps out five (Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Albania, Outer Mongolia). Russians have proposed that both let down their bars, permitting all come in together. The U.S. State Department doesn't risk abandoning in election year—its opposition to admit the five Soviet satellites.

No more strikes

The pleasant prospect for America is that the day of big strikes is over. The midsummer battle in the steel industry was a costly and stupid way of settling a dispute that common sense could have cleared up without a war. Both the U.S. Steel president, Bernard Baruch, and CIO President Philip Murray agreed to that.

Industrial and union leaders are expected to "sincerely try" to "help each other find a solution" to labor problems, Baruch announced. "The time has come when it behooves all of us to search for a better way to settle our labor disputes."

Recent history in the automobile industry indicates what can be done. In the far-sighted new General Motors contract with the UAW, a beautiful settlement has settled down over Detroit.

Biggest book

If the Empire State building is famous for being the world's biggest, *State of Texas*, may soon be a famous book. When it comes off press this fall it will establish an all-time record for length, twice as long as *Gone with the Wind*.

Author Madison A. Cooper, a successful businessman who had written nothing before, turned out a 840,000-word manuscript in 11 years. It will be printed in two volumes, totaling 1,700 pages.

MORE AMERICANS are reaching old age today than ever before. Conquest of disease has lengthened the average life span so that each year a higher percentage of U.S. population is in the top age bracket. It has been estimated that by 1960 there will be 15½ million people aged 65 and over, a 20 per cent increase over 1952.

This rapid increase will have a variety of effects. It will create an expanding market for the kind of things old people need. The financial burden of supporting those whose income has dwindled because of their age will be heavier. More and more people, in churches, social welfare organizations, and government agencies, will be concerned with the personal and social needs of the aging.

One of these needs, obviously, will be a place to live. A thorough study of this problem was made in July at the annual conference on the Aging sponsored by the University of Michigan. This year's special theme was "Housing the Aging."

Results of research

One of the papers given at this conference was by E. Everett Ashley, chief of the Housing Economics Branch, Division of Housing Research, Housing and Home Finance Agency. A quiet-spoken man with plenty of "know-how," Ashley is a good example of the large number of Lutheran laymen in responsible government jobs. He is a behind-the-scenes specialist who is making a real contribution to housing research. An intelligent churchman, he is chairman of the Social Education and Action Committee of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society in Washington.

Ashley's subject was "How Our Older

Families Are Housed." He summarized the results of several months' study. His findings included the following:

Of the 10½ million people over 65 living in the non-farm areas of the U.S., 7½ million live in their own households. The rest live either with relatives or friends, in hotels or boarding-houses, or in institutions.

Information about the latter groups is relatively meager. The study focused on those families and individuals who maintain their own quarters.

The proportion of home owners in this group is higher than in any other population group, with 68 per cent of the families owning their own homes. Two-thirds of such homes have all modern conveniences.

A substantial minority, however, lives in substandard housing. Homes bought in middle age are still being paid for in old age, and often money and strength are lacking for adequate upkeep. Those who rent homes are limited by dwindling income to housing that is available at low rental. Almost 12 per cent of homes rented by old people are dilapidated, and 40 per cent rent quarters at \$30 a month or less.

Further study is needed as to the living arrangements of those in rural areas, and those who do not maintain homes of their own. Institutional care especially needs analysis and appraisal.

The church will find itself under increasing pressure to help solve the housing problem of its aging members. Even where private solutions are found, there will be a continuing need for pastoral counseling in making the necessary personal adjustments.

—ROBERT E. VAN DEUSEN

CANADA'S TWO LARGEST Protestant denominations—the United Church of Canada and the Church of England and Canada—held conventions at about the same time last month. They talked about many of the same problems: increase in crime and gambling, "peace" proposals, keeping pace with population growth and changes, higher clergy salaries, and the like. They also took another look at the progress being made toward "reunion" of their two bodies.

That look was not reassuring. Top officials were generally in favor of a merger. There didn't seem to be much local interest in the idea. Neighboring congregations weren't doing much to foster fellowship and get to know one another better. In fact, there were some charges of "body-snatching" (new term for sheep-stealing).

THE SITUATION in the twin cities of Kitchener-Waterloo might not be typical, but it is enlightening. For a combined population of 60,000 there are 60 churches and three (!) ministerial associations. The Lutherans—Missouri and ULC—have a separate organization. The remainder belong to the general ministerial—except for the Anglicans. Not feeling quite at ease with the general group or with the Lutherans, they have a small fellowship of their own.

A merger of the two churches would easily dominate Protestantism in the Dominion. According to the 1951 census there were 2,867,271 Canadians who were members of or "preferred" the United Church. They made up 20 per cent of the population. Those who called themselves Anglicans or inclined to the Church of England numbered 2,060,720—15 per cent. Together they would have

over one third of the population.

EVEN AT THAT the proposed combination would fall far short of Roman Catholic strength. More than six million Canadians—43.3 per cent of the 1951 census—indicated some kind of allegiance to the pope. Three and a million of these are concentrated in the province of Quebec.

Next largest groups are: Presbyterians, 781,747—5.6 per cent; Baptists, 519,923—3.7 per cent; Lutherans, 444,923—3.2 per cent; and Jews, 204,836—1.5 per cent.

Equally significant are the gains made by these groups over the 10-year census period:

	Gain	Per cent
United Church	662,396	30
Roman Catholic	1,268,601	26
Jewish	36,469	22
Anglican	309,532	17
Lutheran	43,770	11
Baptist	25,993	5
Presbyterian	—47,400	—5

Much of the increase was due to immigration and the addition of Newfoundland to the Dominion. And many are "census members" but not church members.

Lutherans showed their largest increase in Ontario: 31,471 (30 per cent) for a total of 135,581; and in British Columbia: 18,869 (45 per cent) to 60,450. There are fewer Lutherans on the prairies, chiefly due to a 13,261 loss in Saskatchewan, with only slight gains in Alberta and Manitoba. In the Atlantic provinces Quebec and Nova Scotia run neck and neck with 9,390 and 9,743. The former has the advantage in percentage increase, however, 34 to 8.

—NORMAN BERRIDGE

Lutherans Join in Social Work

by EDWIN and MARJORY BRACHER

Unique welfare program in Pacific Northwest advances through co-operative efforts of all Lutheran groups

UNITED LUTHERANS share in two unique social mission enterprises in the Pacific Northwest, but maintain no institution of their own!

Fifty years ago a Lutheran from a distant part of the country, surprised to learn there were no church institutions in the Pacific Northwest, sent five dollars to the president of the then infant Pacific Synod to start a fund for such work.

This anonymous donor, if still living, could again be surprised and surely disappointed to know that after half a century the synod still does not own a single home, hospital, or other institution.

EXCEPT FOR THE YEARS when it attempted to operate a theological seminary, all its resources have gone into establishment of congregations in a scattered and difficult field. Visitors from the East have often remarked: "If you had an institution to work for, it would strengthen your synod."

While there was some truth in this advice, it might have been putting the cart before the horse in a region where there was such overwhelming need for the preaching of the gospel. But interest in social missions has been kept alive, and needs have been surveyed from time to time.

The United Lutheran Church in America will hold its biennial convention in Seattle starting Oct. 8. This is the final in a series of articles by Pastor and Mrs. Edwin Bracher outlining the religious and historical background of that area.

All Lutheran bodies in the Northwest have shown the concern for the welfare of their own people that has been characteristic of Lutherans everywhere. Each Scandinavian group established an old people's home. Two have children's homes. In Oregon the Augustana Church operates two hospitals, Emmanuel Hospital in Portland being outstandingly successful. For many years the Evangelical Lutheran Church has run a seaman's mission in the tradition of the Church of Norway.

At times there has been co-operation in local welfare societies, particularly for relief of the needy during depression years. Lutherans in Tacoma have developed a county-wide welfare organization with a home and hospital for the aging, and chaplaincy service to public institutions. Portland has an active Lutheran Welfare Society which is working toward the establishment of an old people's home.

Out of interest in social missions and a growing spirit of co-operation among Lutherans, two unusual pieces of work have been developed in and around Seattle. These are Associated Lutheran Welfare of Washington and the Lutheran Compass Mission.

SIGNIFICANT ABOUT Associated Lutheran Welfare is that it is the only functioning agency of its kind actively supported by *all* major bodies of the National Lutheran Council and the Missouri Synod. As such it is an outstanding example of Lutheran co-operation. It is

a Christian social agency offering direct casework service to children and unwed mothers.

Ordinarily the agency has about 100 children under its care and arranges 40 adoptions a year. In 1951 it made use of 130 Lutheran foster homes in all parts of the state.

When the Washington state legislature passed laws putting an end to black-market-baby maternity homes, there was greatly increased demand for the services of Associated Lutheran Welfare. The agency maintains Ackerson House, a Christian maternity home designed to give shelter, medical care, case-work services, and spiritual counsel to the unmarried mother "in order that she may be helped to make adequate plans for herself and her child and then take her normal place in society and the church."

The home is situated on 10 acres of

secluded lakefront property and room for 16 girls. It is open to all, regardless of race, religion, age, or place of residence.

THOUGH HELEN DID NOT stay at Ackerson House, her story illustrates what is being done through this Lutheran welfare agency. Helen was 26, working in a city away from home. The young man who became the father of her baby refused to marry her, telling her late that he was already married.

When Helen in panic went to her pastor, he urged her to go to Associated Lutheran Welfare for help. The caseworker saw that her basic problem was what to do with the baby, for Helen had some money and could share a friend's apartment.

During the weeks before the baby was born she discussed with the caseworker her feelings about the baby's father,



CHRISTMAS DINNER AT COMPASS MISSION
Sister Hilda makes the best coffee on Skid Road



GREETING A GUEST AT THE MISSION
Men are treated with dignity

own feelings about her pregnancy, what could be involved if she kept the baby, if she gave it up for adoption. Slowly "clear picture of her own thoughts merged and she was able to work toward a decision with courage and certainty."

When the baby was a month old she gave it for adoption, satisfied she was doing the right thing. Professional Christian counsel made it possible for this young woman to resume her accustomed place in life.

Though less than 10 years old, this welfare organization directed by Pastor Leuben Spannaus has gained recognition and support from the entire community. It undoubtedly will expand its field of service.

THE LUTHERAN COMPASS MISSION was started by an Augustana pastor, a one-

time seaman who recognized the need of the merchant seamen, loggers, and transient laborers who frequented the notorious Skid Road section near Seattle's waterfront. This part of Seattle has given its name (in changed form, "skid row") to those few blocks of every American city which become the hang-out of men who have hit the bottom.

Compass Mission now occupies a five-story building and ministers to thousands of men of all conditions and nationalities. It is a far cry from the usual city "rescue mission" with its dingy chapel and emphasis on conversion. At the Compass Mission men are treated with dignity, as persons. Each is dealt with according to his need to help him toward rehabilitation and self respect.

A great variety of services are offered, including beds, clean-up facilities, mail service, meal tickets, and small cash loans. Religious services are conducted regularly in an attractive chapel, and Christian counseling is always available.

Compass Mission has a staff of 15 workers, headed by a United Lutheran Church pastor. It co-operates closely with Alcoholics Anonymous, Traveler's Aid, Red Cross, public welfare department, the police, county hospital and State Employment Office. It is an agency where good social work practice has been combined with the church's spiritual ministry. Although not owned by any Lutheran synod, it is operated by a board of directors and supported by interested Lutheran congregations and individuals, as well as by the Seattle Community Chest.



That religion will have most meaning which touches common life redemptively at the most points.

—ELTON TRUEBLOOD in *The Common Ventures of Life* (Harper)

He Has the Priceless Ingredient

By HAZEL O'HARA

Dr. Carson Frailey, drug industry's "ambassador" in Washington, is a faithful Lutheran layman who believes in service to others.

ON APRIL 28 at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, Carson P. Frailey stood up to make his valedictory to the American Drug Manufacturers Association. "I have often wondered," he began, "just what this day would be like."

He had presented his last annual report to the association, of which he had been executive vice president and secretary since 1923. He had been a leader in national pharmaceutical affairs since 1916, a pharmacist since 1908. His health failing, he was giving up strenuous activity. His favorite recreation had to go too—he was an expert horseman. In this exit from active duty, he reminded his audience that life is not so much a duration as it is a donation.

Doctor Frailey is one of the most prominent Lutheran laymen in Washington, a member of Luther Place Memorial Church for 40 years. He taught the men's Bible class for five years and was assistant superintendent of Sunday school for another five. He has been president of the church council. He was soloist in the choir. The fine gold watch that he pulls out today was a present from the congregation in 1920.

PART OF HIS family happiness is that his son, Carson Gray Frailey, a lawyer in Washington, is following in his steps. He has been a member of the council of the same church and is a teacher in Sunday school.

In secular affairs, too, the son has been close to his father's world, serving as family home he pointed to the ornate, painted green, and

counsel in many instances to the d
profession. The father teaches ind
trial pharmacy at George Washing
University, and the son teaches ph
maceutical law.

The family home is Emmitsburg, Maryland, where there have been 11 generations of Carson Fraileys. Here they have a summer home and horse farm. The family is as steeped in American history as the town itself. From Emmitsburg, a relative of Dr. Frailey's maternal branch left to join Washington's army. In the Frailey home, though, it is the one they now occupy, General Reynolds, first Union general to die in the Battle of Gettysburg, spent the last night of his life. The daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carson Gray Frailey, brings more history into the family circle, for she is a descendant of Robert E. Lee.

All this I learned on my way through the Maryland countryside with Cars Frailey, the lawyer, who drove me up to see his father. History is a hobby for this young lawyer. He confessed to no ambition to argue out the strategy of the Battle of Gettysburg with the experts, though in a modest way and not forgetting that his experience is tainted by an armchair.

In colonial Emmitsburg, he pointed out the little house which stands on the site where his great-grandfather ran an iron foundry. As we drew up at the family home he pointed to the ornamental fence, painted green, and

arked, "This is typical of the iron
rk of that day."

After a hospitable greeting and lunch-
n, we could settle down for our inter-
w in the deep chairs of the long sum-
ery living room.

"YOU WILL WANT to know when I
s born," white-haired Dr. Frailey be-
n in his calm voice. "It was 65 years
o in this house. My sister and broth-
and I were born here." After high
ool, he went to the University of
aryland where he received his degree
pharmacy in 1908. He made the high-
mark in the Maryland State Board
aminations.

One of his early jobs was in Bunting's
rug Store in Baltimore, owned by the
an who later became known as the
oxzema king. He recalls hearing a
end of Mr. Bunting remark one day,
think you ought to get up a company
put out that salve of yours."

In 1910 he shifted to Washington,
C. Research was then going on in
andular therapy, and young Frailey
aveled as a salesman through West Vir-
nia and Ohio where goiter was endemic
ving to lack of iodine in the water,
lling the products of the company
nich is now the Abbott Laboratories.

"I'll have to tell you something that
ounded my vanity when I was a young
llow of 21," said Dr. Frailey, looking
nused. "Of course, I was concerned
out what kind of a mark I was going
make in the world, and one day I
ked W. L. Dohme (he's the Sharp and
ohme man) what sort of a future lay
head of me. He answered 'On the
undation of scientific knowledge that
ou have gained, you are building a
perstructure of business.' I remember
ose words as if they were just said to
e, for I felt completely defeated. I

considered myself a scientist, and it
seemed that he didn't take me very se-
riously in that respect."



PRECISELY THE COMBINATION which
the older man stressed, however, was to
bring him a life rich in honors. He knew
his biology and pharmacy, he under-
stood the government, and he was de-
veloping a talent for getting things done
in Washington.

One day in 1916 he happened to be in
front of the White House as General
Pershing went in to see President Wilson.
The next day, Saturday, he read in the
paper that the soldier was to take charge
of an expedition to Mexico. Young
Frailey went at once to the office of the
Surgeon General of the Army to ask
what had been done about taking care
of medical supplies on the border, and
received his answer in the form of a re-
quest to take on the responsibility of
sending them there. Between Saturday
and Monday, he arranged to have the
supplies rolling on their way to the
border.

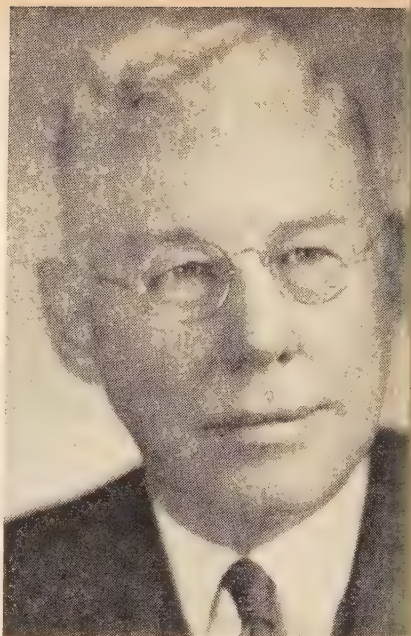
In 1917 General Gorgas asked him to
undertake a similar task for the soldiers
in France, and he established the first
biologics depot in the basement of the
United States Embassy in Paris. During
these years, the Army made it clear to
the young man's employers that his pres-
ence in Washington was a military neces-
sity. After the war General Ireland
made him a major in the Army Reserve
to keep him on tap in case of another

emergency. During the years between the two wars, when most people in the United States thought we had all given up war, he was busy on a drug supplies program designed to keep the country prepared to ship out medical supplies in a hurry. In 1938, he was called to teach a course at the Army Supply Depot in New York. In 1940, as the imaginary emergency for which he had prepared so long was rapidly turning into reality, he became chairman of the Drugs Resources Advisory Committee, a post which he held until 1944.

WHILE THIS WORK for his country could hardly be described as a sideline, his actual business of earning a living all these years was as ambassador of the drug industry in Washington. The American Drug Manufacturers Association was formed in 1912. It was one of those typically American associations formed in that era of expanding economy for the purpose of linking men of like interests together because of the strength that lies in union and the progress that can be achieved through co-operation.

In that same period, the food and drug agency was growing up in the U.S. government, exercising control over the things to put into our mouths and incidentally over the manufacturers who make those products. There were bound to be issues between two such agencies, but also a great deal of work in common. Carson Frailey stepped into the top job in the association in 1923 knowing that he must continually keep growing himself in order to interpret government to industry and industry to government. Some stringent and un-thought-out control of a product might cut off a line of research that could lead to great benefits for science and humanity.

During his years in office, the United



DR. CARSON P. FRAILEY
A talent for getting things done

States has developed its public health services, and the drug industry moved along with national programs for control of disease. So-called "miraculous drugs" have been developed and launched against such formidable diseases as pneumonia, tuberculosis and leprosy.

IN HIS ROLE on the national stage, he became known as a man of rugged character though of gentle and persuasive manner. Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics, at the meeting of the American Drug Manufacturers Association in 1948, said that Dr. Frailey was responsible for a great deal of the success of the Federal drive for narcotic enforcement.

At that meeting, held at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, Monday evening, June 7, was celebrated as Carson Frailey Night. Dr. Paul B. Dunham

Commissioner of Food and Drugs, ended his talk with these words to his friend, Carson Frailey: "I remember our first meeting very distinctly. It must have been just about 40 years ago. . . . The introduction was made by my own father on the portico of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Baltimore. My father was pastor and you were an attendant of that congregation. If anyone had told us then that 40 years in the future I should be journeying to the mountain regions of New Hampshire to participate in an assembly of this sort, I think we would both have dismissed the idea as highly improbable." For 15 years they met but seldom, but in the meantime they were following paths that were to make them the top men in the drug industry and the Federal agency that controls drugs.

At Carson Frailey Night, Commander Paul Briggs read the Award of Appreciation from the Surgeon General of the U.S. Navy. Brigadier General S. B. Briggs read the Certificate of Appreciation from the Secretary of the Army. Other honors have come to decorate Carson's life. In 1946, the University of

Maryland gave him the degree of doctor of science. In 1949 Southeastern University made him a doctor of laws. He wears a gold medal on his watch chain as a token of the esteem of the University of Maryland for "outstanding service in pharmacy." Another gold medal too heavy to wear came from the YMCA for "outstanding service to youth."

He went to the YMCA camps to sing during the first world war. Among the favorite songs at that time were the ballads of John McCormack, well suited to his light baritone. From singing in the camps, he became interested in the work of the Y and got deeply into it. He has been president since 1944 of the Washington Y, which has six branches for white and colored men in the city and surrounding areas, and is now considering a million dollar budget. He believes in work that helps people. Life with no service to others would be empty to him.

A quotation often used in drugstore displays could be applied to the career of this pharmacist—"The priceless ingredient of any product is the honor and integrity of him who makes it."



INHERITED IMMUNITY

JUST AS THERE are individuals with superior heredity from a physical standpoint, so there are those who inherit a kind of temporary faith from their parents. This faith corresponds to the immunity against certain diseases, such as diphtheria and measles, that a child is born with. Like physical immunity, however, it is apt to be lost soon after the youth gets out from the parental nest, and it cannot be depended upon to carry him through life. Indeed, it is doubtful if, unless reinforced, it will survive the grammar grades; and certainly it is not adequate to carry its possessor through the modern high school.

--WINGATE M. JOHNSON in *These Found the Way* (Westminster)

I Went to School With the Teachers

By HAROLD R. ALBERT

Summer conference at Gettysburg Seminary studies need for applying Christian faith to the work of teaching

THIS SUMMER I went to school with the schoolteachers. It was a thrilling experience.

There were 62 of us—mostly teachers in public or private schools, plus a few church youth leaders—who gathered on the historic campus of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. We had come from 11 states to spend the week of Aug. 16-23 studying and discussing the implications of the Christian faith for the work of teaching.

At the close of the sessions one of the teachers summed it up for all of us when she remarked "Each of us has been a teacher, and each of us has been a Chris-

tian, but never before have we effectively put the two together."

THE FIRST SESSION was an informal, friendly affair. Each member of the assembly introduced himself by giving a glimpse of his proposed course for the week to follow. It sounded like a busy program, with six-and-a-half hours of worship and discussion each day of the week. For a hot summer week in the middle of the vacation period it might have been discouraging to newcomers. But one of the conference members was attending for the third consecutive year offered a hopeful word for the assembled group. "I can assure you it won't be as bad as it sounds!" he promised.

Apparently it wasn't, for if some-

The Rev. Mr. Albert is pastor of First Church, Columbus, Ohio, and will serve as chaplain for the ULCA convention at Seattle this month.



PLANNING MADE THE CONFERENCE POSSIBLE
Parish Board's committee meets to arrange the program



AS LUTHER LOOKS ON

Pastor Albert talks to two teachers at the base of his statue on the Gettysburg campus

When the schoolteachers had arrived at the conference a bit skeptical or with mental reservations, these were soon cleared away. There was a noticeable daily growth in the spirit and participation of the group. A strong sense of fellowship developed. We had a good "school spirit." As it continued, the conference came more like a richly rewarding result than a school or institute.

THE PARISH AND CHURCH SCHOOL BOARD has pioneered in the idea of vocational conferences in this country. This is the third year for the teachers' conference. Its results make it clear that no longer is it an experiment. It now is

an established and important service of the board to the church.

Worship, study, discussion, and fellowship were the chief ingredients of the conference. Richard R. Syre, professor of Bible at Central Lutheran Seminary, Fremont, Nebraska, taught a course based on the Gospel of Mark under the general heading "This I Learn." Pastor Harold R. Albert of First Church, Columbus, led a study of Christian faith called "This I Believe."

Three public school administrators and specialists conducted a course designed to strengthen the teacher in attitudes and skills in relation to fellow teachers, pupils, and homes. These were Miss Miriam Bennett, principal of Lincoln Elementary School, Norristown, Pennsylvania; Dr. Milton H. Steinhauer, professor of education at Rutgers University; and Laurence Andersen, assistant director of student personnel, Board of Education, Wichita, Kansas.

THE "BUZZ SESSION" technique was used throughout for each major period. It was a pronounced success. Under this method each lecturer was allotted 40 minutes for his presentation. The conference then separated into groups of eight for 20 minutes to discuss the lecture, ask for clarification of certain points, and relate the lecture to the teaching situations with which they were acquainted. The entire conference then reassembled for another 30 minutes to hear the reports of the "buzz" groups and to permit the lecturer to respond to their objections, questions, and any particular emphasis the "buzz" groups desired to make.

All of this took place in a context of effective worship and liturgical setting in the Church of the Abiding Presence. Pastor Toivo Harjunpaa, of St. John's



STAFF MEETING UNDER THE TREES

Dean Middleswarth explains procedures to conference leaders

Church, New Bedford, Massachusetts, and only four years in this country from Finland, brought to the conference a highly trained and gifted leadership in liturgical worship and lectures on devotional life. There was nothing forced or artificial about these worship experiences. Rather they had a depth and soundness not generally possible in such conferences. This close relation of worship with study, which teachers do not find in their own professional conferences, was highly important.

TO PUT IT MILDLY, the teachers present were surprised at the results. It was different from other teacher's meetings for the one significant reason that they met, not only with the teaching profession as the common interest, but what is more important, with their common confession of faith. This brought a new seriousness to the conference and a sense of stewardship of life.

As the week progressed it was encouraging to see how doubts were raised and handled, inner life strengthened by teaching techniques and relationships made meaningful. There were laughter, gaiety, and good fun as well as seriousness, study, and prayer. One teacher remarked toward the end of the week, "The same problems and doubts that are so comforting; the same faith sharing is strengthening."

The director of the school, Dr. White Rhyne, and the dean, the Rev. Harner Middleswarth, both representing the sponsoring Parish and Church School Board, indicated before the closing session that they have no intention of holding this the last such conference. It will be an annual affair, combining the various elements which only the church can provide to make the person a better teacher and the teacher a better person—a person whose vocation is dedicated to the Lord of all life.



KEEPING THE WEDDING DAY HAPPINESS THROUGH
YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE IS THE REAL PROBLEM

ROMANCE ISN'T ENOUGH

ERNEST C. FRENCH

**Courses of instruction for young couples and emphasis on
Christian family life are being stressed in many congregations**

AFTER THE BRIDE AND GROOM say "I do" at the altar, they face a complex and confusing task in establishing a Christian home. The kind of family life they have affects their relationships to everything else—to business, to society, and to the church.

Because a congregation is dependent on its families, it must always be alert for opportunities to strengthen the marriage bond and help the home. Many congregations have in recent years awakened to this need and have set up programs of various kinds to meet it.

What we have done at Resurrection Church in Buffalo, New York, is to arrange a school on marriage and family life about every two years. This is planned particularly to attract those con-

templating marriage, but it always draws many who have been married for several years.

AMONG SUBJECTS USUALLY covered are the meaning of marriage, getting ready for marriage, the engagement, the honeymoon, the crucial first year of married life, domestic objectives, family budgets and marital discord. This year we will have the added help of a physician, a sociologist and a social worker. This assistance will enable us to cover more adequately the subject of marriage and better prepare our young people for it.

Many congregations hold schools of this sort. Where it isn't possible for a single congregation to have its own, several combine for the undertaking. To insure its success, a good staff has been found to be important. The pastor isn't always the best person to conduct the school. He may lead in the considera-

Rev. Mr. French is pastor of Resurrection Church, Buffalo, New York.

tion of the religious aspects, but should be aided by a Christian physician who can conduct discussions on the subject of sex and by a sociologist who can bring light on the problems relating to happy married life and the founding of a successful home.

At Resurrection Church the pastors provide marriage counsel for all couples. Although many couples come too late, some good influence is still brought to bear as a result of the time spent with them.

A SUNDAY IN JUNE each year is set aside for a Wedding Day Service. Each couple I have married receives an invitation to attend, even though some may live no longer within the parish. I try to keep addresses up to date and can locate most couples. At this service the sermon is on marriage and family life. Near the close of the service I read the entire Order for Marriage which gives everyone an opportunity to renew the vows. This service has always made a deep impression.

We always make sure that the pamphlet rack contains material on marriage and family life. This sort of literature is among the fastest moving. Use of motion pictures and filmstrips are also helpful. They have been shown and discussed in Sunday school and organizational meetings.

IN SOME CONGREGATIONS emphasis is being placed on consideration of marriage and family life in the month of May, when one week is designated by the National Council of Churches as Christian Family Week. Special programs for families are arranged for then. The entire month in some cases is used to stress the Christian family and marriage.

This was done by Holy Trinity

Church, Buffalo. Four Monday evenings were set aside. On the opening night was to speak and lead a discussion "The Family and Today's Tensions." pointed out that the characteristics of the world at the present time are unrest, uncertainty, the very things which are the most dangerous threat to the marriage estate and to the home. I also indicated that a crisis does not necessarily lead to the death of the union but can be a turning point and the start of new life. This period of tension should alert the church and all Christian people to redoubt diligence in establishing Christian homes.

The second session was entitled "The Art of Family Living." Dean P. H. McNairy of St. Paul's Cathedral (Episcopal) was the speaker. He went into detail concerning the many problems which confront the modern family, and gave practical suggestions as to how they might be solved. The third session was entitled "Teaching Religion to Children." Miss Josephine Bliss, director of religious education at Westminster Presbyterian Church, was speaker and discussion leader. Since she was mainly concerned with the religious welfare of younger children, to this session the Sunday school staff was particularly invited.

Many queries were raised concerning the questions of little ones regarding religion. A lively discussion followed as to how we should handle the religious life of our children. At the final session on "Your Church and Your Family" the staff at Holy Trinity served as a platform to talk about many problems involved in the programs of the church, where the programs need strengthening, and how the church can help the family.

ALSO DURING THIS Christian Family Month on three Sunday evenings the church's Young People's League held

ses of discussions with special emphasis on the subject "Marriage Is What You Make It." The purpose was to assist people in making themselves ready for marriage. The first session—"How Do You Know It's Love"—had Mrs. Ralph W. Loew as discussion leader. Questions concerning honeymoons, bud-gets, in-laws, the employed wife, and other areas of adjustment to be faced in marriage were covered.

The second session—"Marriage is a Partnership"—began with the showing of a film relative to this subject. This was followed by a discussion using some of the young married couples of the congregation as panel members. The final session was on "Building a Christian Marriage." The pastors, Dr. Ralph W. Loew and Franklin Jensen, endeavored in this discussion to point out what they do with young people who come to them to discuss their marriage plans. The material concerning the pre-marital counseling was presented in detail and then the wed-

ding ceremony and its meaning were explicitly described.

Results of this month's emphasis on marriage and family life were called "fruitful." It is a demonstration of what may be done for one whole month. Helpers are qualified and ready to give their services to a church that is eager to do its utmost in insuring good marriages and building happy homes.

IN THESE PLANS and programs the life of the whole congregation was touched. They weren't set up for just a small segment, such as only those about to be married. Young people, Sunday school workers, parents, and others had something to gain through the set-up.

These things have been done successfully in two congregations. The program is a continuing one and other things will be attempted. The field must not be neglected by any congregation. Marriage is a holy estate ordained of God. This makes it the church's business and one of its great concerns.



PREMATURE FINALE

THE NEXT TIME YOU GO to the movies, pay particular attention to the people around you toward the end of the show. As the background music swells up in a crescendo, many of them get up from their seats and prepare to leave. Sometimes they miss an entire scene as the result of thinking the show is over before it really is.

And that's the way with many people in a world that has become materialistic. They think they've seen the whole story of life when actually they have missed the most beautiful scene of all.

When they can eat a good dinner, draw a fat paycheck and live in a comfortable house, they are perfectly willing to write *finis* to the story of life. They fail to see that God who gives material blessings also offers faith and forgiveness and eternal life. They're getting cheated by missing the best part.

—PAUL J. KIDD

Greatest Bib

*Announcing a new authorized version—
more accurate and easier to read—that preserves the
timeless beauty of the beloved King James translation*



Authorized by the
National Council
of the Churches
of Christ
in the U.S.A.

See How Modern Language Makes The Meaning Clear

King James Version

1 Cor.
10:24

Let no man seek his own, but
every man another's *wealth*.

Psalms
119:147

I prevented the dawning of
the morning, and cried: I hoped
in thy word.

Revised Standard Version

Let no one seek his own good,
but the good of his neighbor.

I rise before dawn and cry for
help;

I hope in thy words.

News in 341 Years

the story behind the Revised Standard Version of the Bible and how it can change your life

The present Bible, most likely, is the King James Version . . . written 341 years ago, filled with expressions that are con-today. Too often, therefore, it may your home respected, but neglected. Now you can own a Bible in living language so clear and powerful you will turn regularly . . . yet an *authorized* Bible, based on the earliest known manuscripts. Forty-one Bible scholars cooperated in thirteen-year-long labor to recover the meaning of the Bible. They preserved the authority of the King James Version, but kept the Bible from outdated expressions that make it hard to understand. (Did you know, for instance, that in King James' "by and by" meant *immediately*? That "corruption" meant *conduct*?)

in the 341 years since the King

James Version, dramatic discoveries of ancient manuscripts have shed new light on the Scriptures. The Revised Standard Version is based on the most authoritative manuscripts.

A Bible for the Family That Already Has a Bible

If *you* have too seldom opened your Bible because the way it is written makes it hard to understand, the Revised Standard Version can bring an exciting new experience.

Here is a Bible so *enjoyable* you'll find you pick it up twice as often. Its clear, simple language makes Bible-reading a rewarding pleasure your whole family will want to share. And as it strengthens your understanding of God's Word, it will bring renewed inspiration to you and to those you love. Indeed, this new Revised Standard Version of the Bible can literally change your life, bring you greater peace of mind.

The way it's printed makes the Revised Standard Version easier to read! The legible type has plenty of white space between the lines. Chapter numbers are large, convenient reference; verse numbers are small too, so they do not interrupt the flow of the text. Punctuation is modern, logical. Poetry is printed in verse form—as poetry should be.

Choose from three handsome editions . . .
Rich maroon buckram stamped in genuine 23-karat gold, \$6.00.

Magnificent black genuine leather stamped in 23-karat gold, with red under gold edges and ribbon marker; individually boxed, \$10.00.

Two-volume Old Testament in rich blue cloth, \$5.00 the set. New Testament to match, \$2.50.

**GET YOUR FIRST EDITION
AT YOUR LOCAL BOOKSTORE**

THOMAS NELSON & SONS



Take Lessons in Prayer

**Most of us aren't skilled or successful in praying until
has taught us through long experience how to talk with**

ONE OF THE MOST AMAZING and comforting aspects of Jesus' way with people was His willingness to take them as he found them, and lead them from there.

Remember, for instance, Nicodemus coming to see Jesus at night. It seems likely that Nicodemus didn't want any of his friends to know he was visiting this traveling preacher from Nazareth.

It would have been very understandable to us if Jesus had told Nicodemus that if he was ashamed to come in daylight, he needn't bother to come at all. But there isn't even a hint of that kind of treatment. The troubled Nicodemus received the same profound answers to his questions as did any other inquirer.

AND IN ROMANS 8, Paul tells us that Jesus is ready to do the same for us, particularly in our attempts to pray.

I suppose no one who has even the slightest inkling of what the Christian faith is about is not aware that Christians are supposed to pray. But there may be a lot of people who can't see how it can possibly "work." How can a man—a creature bound by time and space and matter—actually talk to a Spirit? Or how can God answer the prayers of people who are praying in direct contradiction to each other as may happen, for instance, during a war in which Christians are fighting on both sides? Or isn't it ridiculous to expect God to suspend the laws of nature, just because we ask Him to in prayer?

It frequently happens that these questions aren't honest. A man may pretend that these doubts are the reason he doesn't pray, when the real reason is that he doesn't care to take the time. Or he may figure he can do quite as well for himself. Or he doesn't want to kneel before anyone, not even God. He may be desperately afraid to face the reality of himself, as he will inevitably have to if he prays with any serious intention.

Of course if the doubts aren't honest, then we don't have much reason to wonder that even our Lord can do much to help us. Even He seems to have been stumped when it came to helping, to any extent, the scribes and the Pharisees.

BUT IF THE DOUBTS are really honest doubts; if you want, desperately, to talk to God but you can't because you don't know how, or you can't "feel" anything except a blank wall or an empty space ahead of you, then, Paul says, start praying that! Because not only will God answer your prayer; but He will actually do as far as to pray for you. Paul says: "For example, we do not know how to pray as worthily as sons of God, but His Spirit within us is actually praying for us, according to those agonizing longings which never find words. And God who knows the heart's secrets understands, of course, the Spirit's intention as He prays for those who are unable to pray to God."

Paul seems to imply that no matter how mature we may become in the

wise the Spirit helps us in our weakness; for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us with sighs too deep for words. And he who searches the hearts of men knows what is the mind of the Spirit, because the Spirit intercedes for the saints according to the will of God.

ROMANS 8:26-28

faith, we shall never, by ourselves, be able to pray the way we really ought to pray. The disciples recognized their weakness in themselves; even after hearing their Master pray, they knew they couldn't do it.

So they asked Him to teach them to pray; and He gave them what we call the Lord's Prayer. But it seems that more than that is necessary to make us pray worthily as sons of God." The Spirit of God within us must pray for us.

It is rather humiliating to be in the position of the Christian experience where we are concerned about our own spiritual accomplishments. We can't even learn to pray for ourselves! But on a proper level, it is deeply comforting. Is there any Christian who hasn't at some time or other been confronted with the helpless realization that he isn't really praying to God at all; he is only talking to himself. However much the psychologists may assure us that even this may be a healthy therapeutic measure, it is an empty husk to the person who is desperately in need of help that only God can give.

PAUL'S ASSURANCE may be more poignantly needed by twentieth-century Americans than it was by the Roman Christians to whom he wrote. No matter how often we rebel against it, we are all, to a greater or lesser degree, creatures and products of our own times. And our twentieth-century scientific American culture is not, to put it very mildly, con-

ducive to a healthy prayer life.

We are bedazzled by seven-million-dollar movie productions; but prayer, says Jesus, should stay away from that kind of razzle-dazzle. Never mind the showing off—just go quietly into your closet and pray.

We are impressed by the efficiency experts, with analytical charts that "prove" the superiority of one way of doing things over another. To survive, a method must produce results of a particular kind; it has to pay off. But you can't measure the accomplishments of prayer with a statistical chart.

We are in love with mathematical formulas that prepare the way for releasing unimaginable energy. But though prayer, according to the Christian's belief, releases a far greater energy, you can't express it in a formula.

It is small wonder, then, that it is difficult for the twentieth-century American to realize that the glory of prayer is far greater than the costliest Hollywood production; that it can "move mountains" that cannot be measured by the experts; that it releases energy more potent, even, than the fearful energy of the atom.

SURELY IN SUCH A CENTURY there have been many among us who have spent painful periods, sometimes stretching even into years, prefacing every prayer with the cry: "God, if You're there, please hear me!" And I have no doubt that many could give eloquent witness to the amazing truth of Paul's assurance, that the Spirit of God within them prayed for them. And from that cry of desperation they were led on by that same Spirit of God until they could pray: "Lord, I believe, help my unbelief." Until finally, still led by that same Spirit, they could kneel with Thomas and pray with conviction: "My Lord and my God!"

FIVE MAKE A FAMILY



WASTE OF TIME

"CONNIE," DAN CALLED, "have you a rag of some sort?"

"What sort?" I called back, stripping the suds from my hands and getting ready to dry them. It was Dan's day off and he was painting storm windows.

"Doesn't matter. Just something to wipe the turpentine off this jar."

"Oh. Well, look in the box back of the clothes basket in the shed." I turned back to the socks I was washing at the bathroom washstand. The children get so dirty my machine won't clean some of their things.

"Which box do you mean? There are three of them and the stuff all looks like rags to me."

"That's right." This time I finished drying my hands and went to the top of the stairs. "One box is clean cotton cloth for cancer dressings. One is clean woolen material for the women to feather-stitch together for blankets for Lutheran World Relief.—But I thought they were underneath. The top one has just regular cleaning cloths."

"BUT THAT'S the box that has two of my plaid sport shirts in it." He sounded aggrieved.

"If you'll look at the collars and cuffs on said sport shirts, you'll see that you aren't being robbed."

"What difference does that make? I only wear them to knock about."

"You haven't worn them for two years. They have just been taking up space in your bureau drawers. But if you think you'll use them, you won't hurt

my feelings by hauling them out."

"That's what I'll do, then. With the price of every thing—" His voice trailed away toward the back of the house.

FINISHING THE SOCKS didn't take long and I carried them down to the yard to hang out. Dan was bending over the storm window propped up on horsehooves, was moving rhythmically with the stroke of his brush.

"Looks as though we had a family of centipedes," he grinned, as sock after sock went on the line.

"Sometimes it seems like it when they are all scuttling around under my feet."

"I don't see how you stand the sight now that they are all in school in the mornings. Didn't seem right to be doing this painting job without a lot of people hanging around, asking questions and getting in the paint. Don't you like them?"

"'Course I do. But once a while I have you."

Dan made a mock dab at me with his paint brush and to his dismay—mine!—the paint actually splattered on my dress. "Sorry, honey! I didn't mean to—"

"You just thought you'd act like a kid since I was giving you the name of right. You got even and then some."

"Here, let's get some turpentine and spots right away. I'll get—"

"For pity sake, let's go inside. I can get this dress off. No use dabbing with that painty old cloth."

"I'll get a clean cloth out of the closet. I'll even contribute one of my

ts to fix you up if you want it!" He was so contrite I couldn't do anything but laugh. Just the same, I was a bit irked to have one more thing added to the complications of the morning. I'd already lost time helping him find his missing shoes and the right hammer for the plastic wood. I knew what Mrs. Ittel meant when she said she felt sorry for ministers' wives having their husbands home all day. "How Mrs. Ittel gets things done is beyond me," she had decided. But then a pastor doesn't spend much time puttering about. He's busy in the study or out making calls or going to meetings. When Dan is home, he is home, period.

Just as I finished changing and washing the spots first in turpentine, then in warm suds, and was starting outside to hang the dress, the phone rang. "Hello, Mrs. Melton," said Mrs. McIvor's voice, "I feel foolish calling you about this, but I can't remember the name of the woman to whom I promised some of the chrysanthemums for the altar. Can you think who it would be? The mums are going to be perfect this week-end. I'd like to tell her about them."

Having taken Mrs. McIvor to the women's meeting, I've become her confidante-maker with the other women. I know my job, of course. It is just that this morning—

I TRIED NOT TO LET my hurry to get ready with my work creep into my voice. Being not to be abrupt, I dragged the conversation out unnecessarily. A glance at the kitchen clock on my way to the back door horrified me.

"From now on," I assured Dan, who looked up from his painting questionably, "this is an express line. No locals allowed the rest of the morning."

When the phone rang, I shrugged in

exasperation. Why do people call today?

"I'll get it," Dan soothed.

"And track paint all over the downstairs? No, it'll probably be for me."

It was. Eloise Clinefoos was both elated and disturbed that they had had so many acceptances for the tea to hear the report of the women from our conference who had attended the convention of the Women's Missionary Society. She needed extra hostesses. Would I be one?

"The program did sound wonderful, but I never dreamed that so many would want to come. When you think of all the women who aren't interested in missions—"

"Didn't someone say that's a thing of the past? Belongs to the B.P. era—Before Planes."

"Oh, Connie! You are a scream. But how true. So I'll count on you to help."

"I'm afraid not, Eloise. I'll be there if I can make it, but try asking Jean Conworth. She can't take on any regular job in the church on account of her baby coming, but I know she'd make some sandwiches—'bye, dear."

TALK ABOUT express trains! To ride right over Eloise like that was a feat. No more wasting time for me.

When Dan came in to wash up at the kitchen sink while I got lunch ready, I told him about my new resolve to be firm about organizing my days and not letting myself be sidetracked.

"More power to you," he laughed.

Susie was the first one of the children home. A neighbor had given her a lift.

"You know," she said soberly, "I'm thinking of not going back to school. It's a waste of time if we aren't going to learn to write."

"And no one in this family," Dan agreed, "wants to waste time."

Student

QUESTION: I am a sophomore in a non-church military school, and am looking forward to entering the Lutheran ministry.

There are no Bible or religious education courses offered here. I have thought of transferring to a Lutheran school, but I have a lot of money tied up in uniforms and have a good scholarship here. Furthermore, my family and close friends live here.

I have a feeling that I am immature and am wondering whether I should not do several years of practical work between college and seminary to gain a fully adult status.

REPLY: You need to balance the advantages and hindrances against one another, and try to view the entire matter as objectively as possible.

Your uniforms and scholarship allowance are an advantage unless you and your parents can finance your transfer to another school. Your nearness to relatives and close friends is no particular help—perhaps the opposite. Absence of Bible courses is unfortunate. But lack of courses in religious education is no hindrance. You can get them in seminary.

Consult the president of the seminary you intend to enter and find out what the entrance requirements are. In the light of that information inquire of the college to which you wish to transfer as to the terms on which the change can be made. Be sure that you will get the necessary courses.

Who has told you you are immature? Is it your own idea? It may be that your very thought of yourself indicates the opposite. If there is a lack of sufficient grown-upness it may be traceable to excessive contact with your relatives. Two more years in college, two summers of work, three years in seminary, with summer supply work and a possible clinical year of practical pastoral work will do a great deal. When you become pastor of a congregation there will be plenty of

varied experience—pleasant and unpleasant—which will help you mature fast.

Appreciation

QUESTION: As a young widow with children I married Jack, my present husband, 20 years ago. His fondness for children has been matched by their love for him. Unfortunately he has been led to drinking. I have worked almost all the time in order to care for my children on my own. Of course, they are now grown.

Jack's work involves a lot of traveling and his drinking tends to get him into trouble, so I go with him as much as possible. That seems to keep him steady.

Now my older son is married and has two children. His wife is an invalid and should like to bring one or both of her grandchildren here for a while. We have plenty of room but Jack won't agree. He argues that Pete should not have children with an invalid wife. But such an argument does not solve the problem. I am giving Jack so much help through the years that now he won't allow me to bring my grandchildren to our home. Is this fair? I sometimes think that I should get a divorce.

REPLY: You have done nobly all the odds. You have paid a price, but you stand to lose all if you cut loose from your husband—and it may mean his ruin. You have been loyal in a fine way; don't give up now.

Jack, as a matter of appreciation, ought to agree to have your grandchildren in your home for at least a period of time. Common decency in the midst of misfortune demands that. Why not have a calm agreeable talk with him? Ask him to reconsider. Give him a chance to change without losing too much face. It may be necessary also to call in someone else to help—someone for whom you have profound respect, whose advice he is likely to follow.

—EARL S. RUDIN

The Great Revision

The Holy Bible: Revised Standard Version. Thomas Nelson & Sons. 1952. 1300 pages. \$6.
The complete Revised Standard Version of the Bible appeared Sept. 30 in an edition of almost one million copies. The entire Bible is published in one double-column book. The Old Testament has been printed separately in two single-column volumes corresponding in size and appearance with the New Testament published in 1946.

This version is not a new translation but a revision prepared after the pattern of the King James Version in the light of the accumulated knowledge of modern times. Five centuries of progress in biblical science, learning, and literary expression have made the King James translation as disconcertingly inadequate for our day. In many places its language is obsolete and obscure, its style antiquated, its form unimproving. The King James carries numerous errors and translations, due largely to the fact that it was based on late medieval manuscripts containing scribal errors.

The Revised Standard Version overcomes these weaknesses admirably. First, it is based on the best scientific textual evidence available to biblical scholars. We now possess thousands of ancient manuscripts unknown when KJV was prepared. These take us back more than a thousand years closer to the original text. Added to this is the cumulative evidence of archaeological, textual, and linguistic studies made in modern times. All this evidence has been given consideration in preparation of the revision. In numerous passages RSV reveals its superiority over KJV by virtue of its clarity, accuracy, familiarity of expression, and scholarly devotion to the original. For example, in Genesis 4:8 KJV is incomplete in its reading, "And Cain talked with Abel his brother." The conversation, however, is not reported. But with the aid of the Septuagint, the oldest Greek version of the Bible, RSV properly completes the passage thus: "Cain said to Abel his brother, 'Let us go out to the field.'" Another illustration of improvement in a passage appears in Psalm 119:147, which in KJV reads, "I prevented the dawning of the morning," but in RSV, "I rise before

dawn." Again, Romans 12:9 in KJV reads, "Let love be without dissimulation," but in RSV, "Let love be genuine." In passage after passage RSV proves itself superior.

RSV appears in the format of modern books, with readable type, indented paragraphs, quotation marks, and poetry in verse form. Once we become familiar with its expressions, we shall love and cherish them for their inviting qualities of majesty, beauty, and flavor. Its "fragrance" is better than "the odour of a sweet smell"; its "endurance" is stronger than "patience"; its "truly" is more acceptable than "verily."

Although RSV takes us closer to the original, carries the authority of the best biblical scholarship, conserves the rich contributions of former versions, and presents the Scriptures in fresh phraseology and attractive dress, it dare not be regarded as the final word in biblical transmission. Many imperfections in its interpretation—and every translation is an interpretation—have already been pointed out by discerning critics. Many more will be discovered as new light springs from textual research. In time many of its expressions will have become obsolete and thus will require revision. It presents only a stage—though to date the most significant one—in the process of transmitting Scripture.

While RSV is the greatest revision of the English Bible which has thus far appeared, other English revisions will undoubtedly follow in the course of time. The Word of God is a living reality and its expression in human language is a never-ending process.

E. E. FLACK

Springfield, Ohio

New Line-up for the Vatican

The Papacy, A New Appraisal. By John P. McKnight. Rinehart. 437 pages. \$5.

Pius XII, by disavowing temporal ambitions and re-emphasizing the supranationality of the papacy, is effecting an intellectual and political alignment with western democracy according to this Presbyterian journalist who has been covering the Vatican for the Associated Press. This discerning synthesis of contemporary religious and political trends is buttressed by more than 1,300 citations from Continental and American writers.

There is a telling summary of the political intrigues and moral debauchery that have marked papal history. The Vatican, the author reminds us, "always sides with the winner." Modern popes have privately displayed willingness "to have the sword drawn where that seemed likely to serve papal ends," as in the Austrian crusade against Orthodox Serbia in 1914, Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia, and Franco's rebellion in Spain.

Disdain for the U.S. as an unprofitable mission field has changed to deference as the U.S. emerges as the world's greatest Catholic power for it is furnishing the money, the influence, and the allies for "the greatest orientation of church policy since the Council of Trent."

The appraisal of the current controversy over diplomatic recognition of the Vatican is brief and disappointing. There is a sketch of U.S. policies in the 19th century, an evaluation of the Taylor mission, and an admission that recognition implies the endorsement of a combination of temporal and spiritual power, contrary to separation of church and state enshrined in the Constitution. However Mr. McKnight stresses the affront to 27 million American Catholics and the need for allies and intelligence in the battle against communism in characterizing Protestant objections as "unrealistic."

There is a fascinating portrayal of the rise of Eugenio Pacelli from priest to pope. Although the messages of Pius XII, particularly his program for peace, are "consonant with the best western political thought," his disarming and eloquent pleas for religious and political unity are conditioned by craft and tradition. Freedom of worship, guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution, is for American Catholics authoritatively defined

as the inalienable right of all men to worship God according to the teachings of the Catholic Church. The pope says nothing of freedom of opinion, freedom of speech or freedom of the press.

Thiel College

ROY H. JOHNS

Good Advice

Monday to Friday Is Not Enough. By Erick M. Meek. Oxford University Press. 128 pages. \$3.

This is a book of "sermons on Christian living" by the minister of his parish, the Old South Church in Boston. The author regards himself as a "liberal evangelist." His sermons are shot through with the conviction that "Monday to Friday is not enough," that "... we have come upon a new meaning of life when time is measured from Sunday to Sunday . . . living from Sunday to Sunday gathers up Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Friday to Monday, and it is time to both work and play, meaning and sport—for we are God's fellow-workers!"

Always stimulating, often disturbing, never dull, Dr. Meek's message endeavors to make religion real and livable for all sorts and conditions of folk in our turbulent time. These sermons from the pulpit of one of the most strategically located downtown churches in the land have much of merit to recommend them to the thoughtful reader. This reviewer wishes the shadow of the Cross were more in evidence in these pages. One misses the Pauline accent, "... we preach Christ crucified." This book abounds in good advice for our generation groping through the thickest darkness. It would be the better for its claiming the Good News of all our God done for us in the dying of the Lord.

Scranton, Pa.

WILLIAM O. MOYER

OVERSEAS

Fruits Are Trained for with American Field

BRITISH GUIANA: New Amsterdam.—

Something new and promising happened last month when for the first time a service of consecration was held for parish workers who had completed a two-year training period. There were 13—eight young men, five young women—who had studied in the church's training school for catechists and parish workers. The president of the Lutheran Church in British Guiana, the Rev. A. R. Bowen, the representative of the ULC Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. G. Gordon, conducted the consecration. The unhappy fact about this event is that it is doubtful, because of the small staff of missionaries, whether the training school can reopen.

The consecration of officers of the Church of British Guiana took place at a conven-

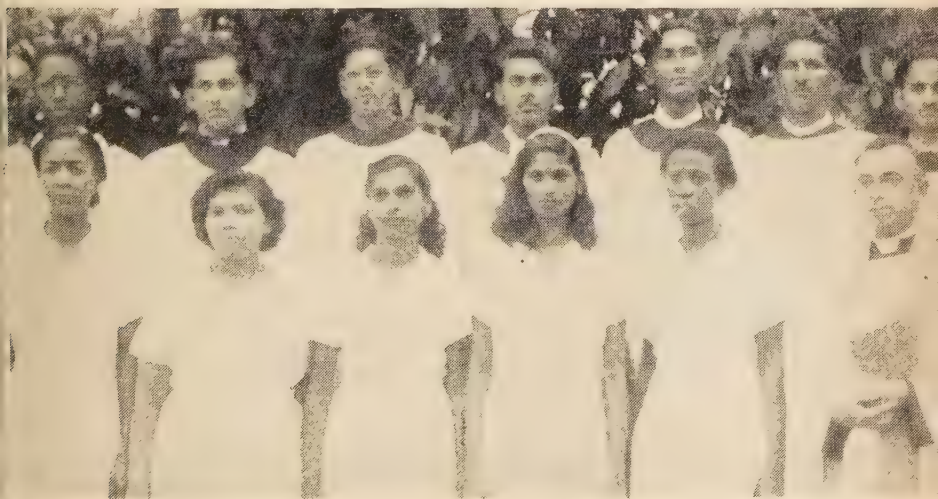
tion Aug. 5-6. They are: Pastor Bowen, president; the Rev. Wylock J. E. Scott, vice president and treasurer; Catechist Francis X. Muttou, secretary. The church's executive committee includes these officers and the following elected members: the Rev. P. A. Magalee, Catechist F. B. Miller, and Mr. C. S. Chu.

—VIOLA L. SCOTT

GERMANY: Berlin. September 1.—

MISS KATHRYN MARKHUS, former leader of Lutheran students' work in Ames, Iowa, who took part in the Lutheran Student camp which from Aug. 1-10 was held in connection with the Lutheran conference in Berlin, has decided under the influence of the great deal of work which lies before the church in Berlin and the East Zone to accept a call for a year of church work in Berlin.

With her coming the Lutheran exchange program between America and Germany assumes a place of decisive importance. She will strengthen the ties between German and American Lutheran students.



FIRST CONSECRATION
Thirteen finish two-year training



BUSY DVBS STUDENTS. Students at the 10th annual daily vacation Bible school at S Church, Teaneck, N. J., paid shut-ins choral visits, made and carried get-well cards to School was attended by 117 children from eight communities, 10 denominations (see p

VIRGINIA:

Mt. Sidney Lutherans Recognize Eisenhower Cla

Ike's Mother Honored; Brother Milton Special Speaker

ROANOKE—General Dwight Eisenhower told a Philadelphia audience this that he wondered "what those early Pennsylvania Dutch ancestors of mine have thought had some old prophet predicted that a descendant of theirs would day occupy the role in which I now find myself." The Eisenhowers were Pennsylvania pioneers who settled in Kansas.

The 21-year-old Ida Elizabeth Stover who moved to Kansas from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia (and became Dwight Eisenhower's mother) would probably also have been startled if prophets had predicted what would happen in Salem Lutheran Church near Mt. Sidney on Aug. 31, 1952. She was the congregation's most famous daughter this year, as Salem Church celebrated its 150th anniversary. Speaker at the celebration was her son, Dr. Milton

Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania College and Dwight Eisenhower's brother.

Oldtimers in the Salem parish remember a good bit about the young Stover. All the Stover family were members of the Lutheran church two half miles from their home. They had immigrated into Virginia from Pennsylvania in 1730. At a revival meeting the Salem parish in 1875 Ida St

VIA...

f her brothers "came down front" ere enrolled as church members. In Ida Stover, according to the church s, led all the pupils in the Sunday by memorizing 1,315 Bible verses months.

84-year-old widow, who as a girl to school with Ida, still has vivid ries of her. She is Mrs. Julia Link

everybody liked Ida Stover," said Mrs.

"She had a winning smile, she d a lot and liked to frolic, and she e smartest girl in Limestone school em Sunday school."

n after 21-year-old Ida Stover ar- in Kansas, where she married David ower, she joined the River Brethren gation to which her husband be- . Late in life she became a Jehovah's s.

ording to Pastor P. J. Bame of Salem h, the first Stover in Virginia was Jacob, who in 1730 received a grant 000 acres on the south fork of the doah "for the settlement of divers ns and Swiss whom he proposed to hither for the next two years."

Ida Stover Eisenhower was born 1862, near Mt. Pisgah, Virginia, and Abilene, Kansas, in 1946. General ower is the third of the five sons who d her.

Sept. 7, St. Paul's Church, Shenan- dedicated a new \$28,000 brick par- for the Rev. B. B. Latshaw, pastor. BLACKSBURG, home of Virginia Poly- Institute, a new \$18,000 brick par- was dedicated by Luther Memorial on Sept. 21. The student division National Lutheran Council gave on the new home. The Rev. L. C. is pastor of Luther Memorial and to the VPI Lutheran students.

RALPH P. THOMAS will be one of the d speakers at the synodical WMS ion at St. John's Church, Knoxville, see, Oct. 21-23. Dr. and Mrs. s' work at the Pittman Community

IN

story of the week

CITIZENS of tiny Cassville, Wis. (pop- ulation 956), discovered early this past summer that unless someone got busy right away, there would be no high school com- mercial teacher.

The board of education held a meeting, decided it had the money for the new teacher's salary and promptly contacted a teachers' agency with a request: "One high school commercial teacher for Cassville High School."

In due time, several names along with a list of qualifications of each applicant, ar- rived from the agency. Board members pored over the papers several nights, finally narrowed the field down to two or three.

In the end, the decision was made to call a 21-year-old graduate of the University of Tennessee, a young woman who gave her name as Mrs. Rebecca Wyatt, her home- town, Paris, Tenn.

A letter was sent Mrs. Wyatt. Within a week, the board had her assurance that she would arrive several days ahead of the opening of Cassville High School.

Members of the board, the principal of the high school and townspeople went down to the railroad station the morning of her arrival to serve as a welcoming committee.

No one in the crowd of welcomers knew until Mrs. Wyatt stepped from the train that she was a Negro, not white like every- one else in Cassville. There were a few gasps of surprise, but they weren't notice- able to Mrs. Wyatt as she shook the prin- cipal's hand warmly.

CITIZENS of tiny Cassville welcomed their new teacher anyway. A dentist took her into his home as a roomer. The sophomore class of Cassville High elected her its advisor.

One student summed up a lot of feelings with: "She's nice and she's a good teacher. When we found out her husband is with an army engineer unit in Korea, she was 'in!'"

—DICK SUTCLIFFE

VIRGINIA . . .

Center, Sevierville, Tenn., was portrayed in the mission study book, *So Sure of Life*.

Other speakers will be Dr. M. Clara Sullivan, missionary to China, and Dr. J. Luther Mauney, synodical president.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL of the synod at its recent meeting adopted a synodical budget for 1953 totaling \$172,061. It established a \$2,500 scholarship fund for Marion College for worthy girls of the synod. The committee on ministerial education reported that this fall the synod would have 12 students enrolled in colleges and 16 in seminaries.

SIMULTANEOUS councilmen's institutes were held throughout the synod on Sept. 11.

DR. FRANK M. BROWN, MRS. J. B. Moose, Sister Mildred Winter, and Dr. Earl S. Erb will speak at post-Hannover meetings in the synod the last of October and early in November.

MARION COLLEGE expects an enrollment of around 90 this year and Roanoke College around 330. The Roanoke freshmen class is expected to be 50 per cent larger than last year.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newport Ne employed T. Norman Mansell, Phil architect, to prepare plans for church and Sunday school building.

FRANK R

MICHIGAN:

Gun Lake Busy Summer Sp

MICHIGAN'S GUN LAKE summer near Kalamazoo, provided varie grams for youth, pastors, and during September.

THE STATE LUTHER LEAGUE co was held there Aug. 30-Sept. 1 leaguers in attendance. The theme, for Jesus," was developed through th directed by Mrs. Theodore Heger, of Trinity, Ann Arbor, and through tions and addresses by Pastors R. Lignell, Grand Rapids, and C. A. berg, Toledo, Ohio; Mary Helen S

Workshops in choir, devotions, ism, league problems, and recreati vided practical instruction. New of stalled by Synod President A. G. Be



MOSES BULL-RUSHING. Old Testament stories were enacted in Teaneck's (N. J.) daily Bible school in August. Late summer proved "worthwhile," reports Supt. Mrs. Charles C

ent, Judy Lindberg, Grand Rapids; President, Stewart Montgomery, Grand Rapids; corresponding secretary, Laura Kalamazoo; recording secretary, Lois Kalamazoo; treasurer, John Moore, Grand Rapids; pastoral advisor, the Rev. Carl Kalamazoo; Dearborn; lay advisor, Jacques Brown, Flint.

TERN and Western conferences continued at Gun Lake Sept. 8-9. Dr. C. F. Kalamazoo, executive secretary of the Division of Welfare of the NLC, was guest speaker. In a series of three lectures he spoke concerning the assembly at Hanover and its relation to inner missions. President Belles reported that eight prospective mission fields in Michigan have been surveyed in the past six months and immediate occupancy is being asked for four of them. Officers installed for the Eastern and Western conferences respectively are: President, Pastors J. Earl Spaid and Everett P. Bunck; secretary, Pastors Robert Haskell and Robert Lignell; treasurer, Mr. Edward Sheldon and Pastor Robert Lignell.

OTHERHOODS of the synod gathered at Gun Lake for a workshop and clinic Sept. 10. The program was highlighted by addresses, "The Time of Your Life," by Pastor A. Howard Weeg, Toledo, Ohio, and "Going Around in Circles," by Pastor Robert Lignell. In addition there were three workshops, one campfire fellowship period and two three-hour recreation periods.

ROIT LUTHERANS attended the commissioning of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Durkee for missionaries to India Sept. 14 at Reform Church. Dr. H. L. Gilbert, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, preached the sermon, and the Rev. A. N. Kalamazoo, president of Andhra Lutheran Church, extended greetings. Dr. C. F. Kalamazoo, member of the Board of Foreign Missions, also participated.

TOR GOPAL made a tour of synod during the first two weeks of September, participating at worship services, church school convocations and organization meetings.

CAMPUS

PACIFIC Seminary opened its doors to its first student body Sept. 22, found over 30 young men, all college graduates, from several Lutheran bodies. Installation of the new president and faculty takes place Oct. 17 at St. Michael's Church, Berkeley, with ULCA President Franklin Clark Fry speaking. Letters from California's Synod President James Beasom have gone out to all ULCA convention delegates inviting them to attend the ceremonies in Berkeley before returning to their homes following the Seattle sessions.

PHILADELPHIA Seminary will see the North Wing of its Library dedicated Oct. 2 at 2:30 P.M. Members of the Seminary Auxiliary will attend; a tea and reception will follow the ceremonies.

CHICAGO Seminary's Dr. C. Umhau Wolf, professor of Old Testament Interpretation, has received two awards, one the Fulbright Graduate Fellowship, enabling him to do archaeological work in Egypt; the other, the Danish Scientific Award, enabling him to pursue archaeological work in Palestine. The board of the seminary has granted him a leave of absence from Feb. 15 to Sept. 1, 1953.

GETTYSBURG College, having created a new post of dean of men, has named Robert H. Fryling, of Turtle Creek, Pa., to the job. The deanship is the second new post at Gettysburg College. Richard DeBus, formerly of Wagner College, was named business manager of the institution in June.

WITTENBERG College President Clarence C. Stoughton's message to fall convocation: "education's twin task today is to prepare youth to face rapidly changing world constructively, yet to fortify them with the eternal values of Christianity."

SUSQUEHANNA University's famous coaching staff of Father Amos Alonzo Stagg and Son Lonnie, Jr., appeared in "Grand Old Man of Football" and Susquehanna's Fighting Crusaders in the Sept. 20 issue of "Collier's," on the Sept. 14 NBC-TV show, "Kick-off—1952."

MICHIGAN . . .

Two DISTRICT League Rallies were also events of September. Both the Western and Detroit districts met Sept. 28, the Western group in South Haven at First English church (the Rev. Donald Stoughton, Battle Creek, was principal speaker); the Detroit District at Holy Communion Church (the Rev. Richard Hoefler, Wittenberg College, was guest speaker).

PASTOR ARTHUR E. WULF has resigned as pastor of Trinity Church, Kalamazoo, in order to engage in mission work in Portland, Oregon.

FALL CONVENTION of the Women's Missionary Society, Michigan Synod, meets at Trinity Church, Grand Rapids, Oct. 22 and 23. The Rev. Gordon O. Lindemann, Liberia; Dr. Joseph Sittler, Chicago Seminary; and Mrs. J. B. Moose are speakers.

WALTER M. BRANDT

Members Involved in Fraud

Word has come that certain members of St. John's Church, Dayton, Ohio, are involved in a case of violation of contractual agreement. As fellow-Christians we are sympathetic with their situation and all of us must pledge to aid them in their peril. We hope the penalty will not be too severe and that their attempts to make good will be taken into account.

To be specific, the people involved violated an agreement with God. In uniting with St. John's, they promised to be faithful in using the Bible, in receiving the Lord's Supper and in contributing financial support. They failed to keep their pledges, accepted by God in good faith. As fellow-members, let us help and encourage these folks before God's wrath is visited upon them.

Pastor Willard H. Borchers wrote this for the September 1952 issue of the "Messenger," parish paper of St. John's Church, Dayton, Ohio. He reports several telephone calls, an unseasonable increase in church attendance, and a record offering Sept. 7.

WISCONSIN:

1953 Synod Site Set Richfield Church Mnps

MADISON—The powers that chose Richfield Church, Minn., as the convention church for the meeting of the Synod of the North. Exact time and dates will be announced later.

PINE LAKE BIBLE CAMP, located at Waupaca, Wis., owned by the Wisconsin Conference of synod and Wartburg churches in Wisconsin, completed last year with records broken for attendance at every camp. The property value is \$50,000 on which there is only a \$27,000 debt. The latter has been incurred only recently in the erection of a \$14,000 chapel, and the purchase of two adjoining cottages.

WISCONSIN Lutheran Sunday School Association holds its annual convention Oct. 18-19 at Unity Church, Milwaukee.

When conference met at Pine Lake Camp, Sept. 4 and 5, there were many addresses as usual, but nothing disturbed the pastors quite as much as the appeals of the Luther League for a revival of "old-time Luther League work." "Our synod churches ought to be more of themselves," said Pastor David J. Ding, Martin Luther, Milwaukee, "we must not have one delegate from every church at the National Convention of the League this summer." Interest in youth work has increased and the pastors expect to bring more youth again. "If we gave our youth work more time and talk as we do money," said one pastor, "our youth work would be our pride and joy."

MISSIONARIES Wilbur E. Wicklund (Madison) and Gordon O. Lindemann (Minneapolis) made a tour of Wisconsin churches last month. Missionary and Mrs. Hector Lee (British Guiana) are expected to visit before many parishes in the Central and Western Conferences during October and November.

TOR E. L. MOERKE, Incarnation, Milwaukee, was recently presented a new car.

EN DR. JOHN F. FEDDERS retires after 15 years as pastor of Lake Park Church, Milwaukee, he will be succeeded by the Rev. Harold T. Rasmussen, Richfield, Minn.

CONFERENCE is becoming "institutional" again—this time not a college, but a home for the aged, in the Milwaukee area. A committee has been appointed to investigate a certain property, and if the reports are favorable, the conference will be held in special session.

CHARLES A. PULS

SAS-NEBRASKA:

Her Leaguers Hold Largest Convention

ING "THE BREAD OF LIFE" as a convention theme, 360 young people from Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri gathered at St. John's Church, Ell, Kan., Aug. 12-14, for the silver anniversary convention of the Luther League of the Midwest Synod.

Highlight of this largest convention in the league's history was the Silver Anniversary Service when Howard Peterson, Ell Island, Nebr., layman, spoke.

"We all should build a tree of life," Mr. Peterson said, "and Christ should be the center of that tree. If you want the true life of life, take Him who hung on the cross as the center of your life," he told the leaguers.

Another important part of the Anniversary Service was the recognition of seven presidents. Among them was the Rev. E. J. Welchert, the first president of the Lutheran League, now pastor at St. Paul's Church, Hooper, Nebr.

Two leaguers prominent in national Lutheran League affairs were present at the convention. Kay Sheriff, Lutheran League of America representative, congratulated leaguers on their work for the Argentine Mis-

sion Project. The Midwest League needs only \$60 to reach its two-year goal in one year. Neva White, West Point, Nebr., member-at-large on the Lutheran League of America executive committee, also spoke.



FOLDING CHAIRS

• IN Steel or Wood

FOLDING BANQUET TABLES

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
AND LOW DIRECT PRICES

J. P. REDINGTON & CO.

DEPT. 252 SCRANTON 2, PA.



Christmas in Sweden

a 14 minute color or
bl/wh Sound 16mm masterpiece.

Photographed and directed by the famous Swedish artist OLLE COMSTEDT, member of the American Society of Cinematographers, Hollywood.

Sale \$160 color—\$50 bl/wh

Single day rental:

\$8.00 color—\$4.00 bl/wh

FILMS OF THE NATIONS

62 West 45th Street • New York 19, N. Y.

"The finest films at the lowest prices"

KANSAS-NEBRASKA . . .

The league awarded its annual \$200 scholarship to Dean Sudman, Wisner, Nebr., its president. Sudman is a Midland College junior. The scholarship is given annually to a student preparing for full-time Christian service.

Leaguers elected Dean Sudman president. Other officers included: vice president, John Schmidt, Russell, Kan.; recording secretary, Ione Haseman, Scribner, Nebr.; corresponding secretary, Ruth Ellen Langholz, Russell, Kan.; treasurer, Marvin Stromer, Hastings, Nebr.

LORIN J. WOLF

In New York **5 FINE RESTAURANTS**

sleep like a top

at the **New Prince George Hotel**

Singles with bath from \$4.00

28th just East of 5th Ave.



Sudbury CHURCH WORSHIP AIDS

Have your dealer show you the wide variety of well made church appointments we produce

FOR COMPLETE CATALOG SEND TO
SUDBURY BRASS GOODS CO.

ORDER SUDBURY BRASS GOODS THROUGH
UNITED LUTHERAN PUBLICATION HOUSE

BANQUET TABLE ROLL PAPER

White Embossed Rolls

Write today for prices and free sample piece

BEB CLEANSER COMPANY

Established 1924

Box 278, Dept. C.

ONEONTA, N. Y.

NEW YORK:

Old Church Revived; Retreat Held at Big Mo

SYRACUSE—Under the leadership of Pastor T. Bartnicki a rural congregation at Orleans Four Corners has been revived. An impressive service was recently held when 18 children were baptized and 20 adults were confirmed. In one year's time this rural congregation has shown 47 baptisms and 23 confirmations. The attendance jumped 100 to 50.

THE NINTH annual Layman's Retreat of the Central Conference was held at Big Moose on Sept. 26-28 with Dr. Ray Loew and Dr. Paul H. Roth as the speakers. This retreat attracts about 100 laymen.

THE BIBLE OBSERVANCE for Syracuse was held in First Baptist Church with Dr. J. Smith Leiper as speaker.

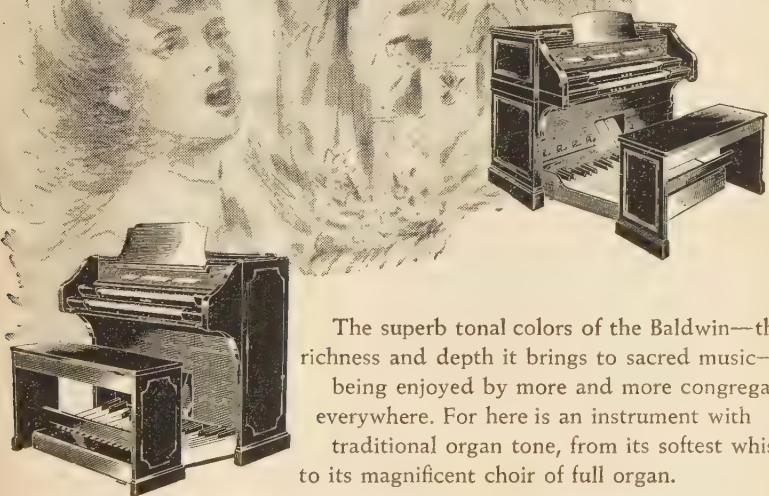
ANNUAL DONATION DAY and anniversary service of the Lutheran Home for the aged in Clinton, was held on Sept. 21. Speaker was Pastor David A. Jensen of Norwich.

THE REFORMATION SERVICE sponsored by the Syracuse Council of Churches was held in the War Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 26. Dr. Frederick R. Knubel, president of synod, will preach. A massed choir of 500 voices will sing.

ASSOCIATION OF Lutheran Pastors of the Southern Tier will conduct its annual leadership training school at St. Paul's Church in Johnson City, with Pastor Melvin E. Johnson as dean. Courses to be given are: "Introduction to the Bible," by the Rev. A. Jensen, pastor of Christ Church, Norwich; "The Church and Family Life," by the Rev. Paul J. Tripp, pastor of Holy Nativity, Endicott; "The Church and Family Life," by the Rev. Howard A. Kuhnle, pastor of Red Bank, Binghamton.

THE ANNUAL DINNER for council members and wives will be held on Oct. 27. Dr. Chrisenberry A. Ritchie, pastor

More and More Congregations Are Singing the Praises of the Baldwin Electronic Organ



The superb tonal colors of the Baldwin—the richness and depth it brings to sacred music—are being enjoyed by more and more congregations everywhere. For here is an instrument with traditional organ tone, from its softest whisper to its magnificent choir of full organ.

*Compare the Baldwin for tone,
for beauty, for economy!*

The Model 5, or the larger Model 10, offers your church these outstanding features—incomparable beauty, superior tone quality, ease of playing, ease of installation and real economy of investment and maintenance.

We would like to send you more information about Baldwin Electronic Organs. Write for our booklets "Selecting A New Organ For Your Church" and "Fund Raising Plans."

BALDWIN
ELECTRONIC ORGANS

E BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY, CINCINNATI 2, OHIO
BUILDERS OF BALDWIN GRAND PIANOS • ACROSONIC SPINET PIANOS
MILTON VERTICAL AND GRAND PIANOS • BALDWIN ELECTRONIC ORGANS

NEW YORK . . .

Prince of Peace Church, as host. An interesting feature is that a layman from each congregation describes the accomplishments of the past year and speaks of the problems before his group.

SOUTHERN TIER churches will hold a

ACCORDIONS

FAMOUS ITALIAN MAKES

Available to Students, Teachers, Christian Workers and Missionaries at

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

Write Today for FREE Literature

Accordion Manufacturers & Wholesalers Outlet
Dept. TL, 2003 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 22, Ill.

YOU Too may be put to



The Test

TIMELY! PERTINENT!

First in a
"CHRISTIAN LIFE SERIES"
of EVERY DAY APPLICATIONS
of the teachings of the Bible.

RENTAL — \$7 per day (21 min.)
16mm. sound, black & white.
Available from your book stores or
local film libraries.



CATHEDRAL RELEASING CORP.
140 No. Hollywood Way • Burbank, Calif.

"pilgrimage" to the Home for the Aged, Clinton, on Oct. 12.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE and a Post-Hannover Conference were held in Red Bank, Binghamton, on Sept. 16. Speaker at the Post-Hannover Conference was the Rev. Walter E. Bock, pastor of Zion Church, Cobleskill. A second Post-Hannover Conference was held in St. John's and St. Peter's Church, Syracuse, Sept. 19.

THE REFORMATION SERVICE will be held in Holy Nativity Church, Endicott, on Sept. 26. Dr. Paul C. White, secretary of the service, will preach.

NEW PRESIDENT of the Association of Lutheran Pastors of the Southern Tier was Pastor Yearke, succeeding Pastor James Pastor Kuhnle was re-elected secretary. The group met with the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Pastoral Association at Clark Summit, Sept. 23.

CHRISTIAN P. JEE

OHIO:

Mission Adjusts Schedule To Help Congregation

COLUMBUS—When members of the Messiah Church, Cleveland Heights, vacated their church building in August after its completion and sought temporary quarters in the Lyndhurst area they found a less-than-ideal situation. Christian courtesy and co-operation in the Mission Covenant Church.

Messiah wanted to hold church services and worship services in the pavilion at Lyndhurst community park, facilities more adequate than those available to a congregation in such a transition period. The park is only a third of a mile from the Messiah lots, and the pavilion is "well-sized" and will accommodate more than a hundred. The Mission Covenant Church used the pavilion for Sunday school, but on to their own church for services. They adjusted their closing time and loaned the chairs, and storage facilities to assist the Messiah. Construction contracts will be let this month and ground will be broken in the fall, with the expectation that at least

O . . .

he building will be usable by next
ng.

Ohio Luther Leaguers are laying plans
for the 1953 Luther League of America
convention to be held in August 1953 on
the Miami University campus. The LLO
host committee will be headed by Pastor
Lawrence M. Rugh, Yondon, aided by Pas-
tors James R. Baldwin, Oxford, and Richard
V. Powell, synodical youth director-des-
ignate, and Leaguers Joanne Peppard,
Mansfield; Edward Spenny, Lewisburg; Wil-
iam Zimmann, Jr., Dayton and John Stacy,
New Springfield. An \$800 "Host-ship Fund"
is being raised to underwrite Ohio's share.

THE GOODLIN SOCIETY of First Church,
Jefferson, celebrated its 75th anni-
versary Sept. 5 and was recognized by Mrs.
P. Scharf, synodical WMS president,
and by Mrs. J. M. Frame, Western Confer-
ence president. The Goodlin Society is the
oldest missionary society in Western Con-
ference and the second oldest in Ohio.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS at Ohio's inner
city agencies include: Central Ohio
(Columbus), MISS ELEANORE GRAHL, the
full-time group worker; Welfare Serv-
ice (Toledo), DONALD GRUBER, casework
advisor; and Miami Valley (Dayton),

PAUL PRICE, business manager for Bethany
village.

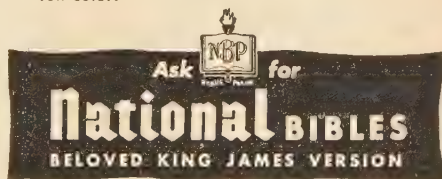


YOUR BEST BIBLE BUY!

Here's a beautiful Bible for advanced stu-
dents in the traditional King James version.
60,000 center column references, presenta-
tion page, family record, Bible study aids,
concordance, atlas, full color maps, flexible
covers. Ask for No. 163 in black leather . . .
it's your best buy in Bibles!

No. 163 RL same as 163 with words of Christ
in red.

Deluxe Gift Editions—Nos. 164 and 164 RL
(red letter) contain 64 Hardy illustrations in
full color.



Little Folks PICTURE-STORY BOOKS

Bible-centered stories that have real value in the Christian
training of the young. Each book presents twelve carefully
and delightfully written one-page stories. Each story is
illustrated with a full-page, four-color biblical picture.
Ideal gift for Christmas, birthdays or any occasion.

Durable schoolbook style binding, printed in four colors,
varnished for longer use. Size 5 1/8 x 6 3/4

A GOOD BIBLE STORY LIBRARY FOR TINY TOTS

35c each. Any Four \$1.25. All Eight \$2.50

ORDER FROM YOUR RELIGIOUS SUPPLY DEALER

Warner Press

IDEAL
AWARD and GIFT
BOOKS

for 7- to 10- year-olds

OHIO . . .

THREE PASTORS recently installed: CLYDE R. McCORMACK, recent post-graduate student at Yale Divinity School, ordained at St. Mark's, Indianapolis, Aug. 24, as assistant pastor and director of parish and youth activities at First English, Columbus . . . JAMES R. STULL, 1952 Hamma graduate and Camp Mowana program director,

Sept. 7, at First, Dayton . . . and JAMES KEYSER, recent director of religious education and youth work, at Olivet, Sylva.

FROM THE ESTATE of the late Samuel Berger, member of St. John's, Miami, bequests of \$4,450 will aid church causes. Wittenberg College, Dayton Inner Mission, Mulberry Home, Oesterlen Home, European Society of Foreign Missions, National Lutheran Council. The sum of \$500 for St. John's Church was increased to \$1,500 by the family to place a new chancel in memory of Mr. Berger in the building which is now being remodeled.

The present altar had been built by Mr. Berger. He had been a repeated delegate to synodical conventions; had supplied a campsite each summer for inner mission activities, and had a long record of interest in the town and country branch of the Dayton YMCA.

PASTOR GUY M. LUBOLD, Convocation heading up a food relief committee work, will replace the former "CROP" appeal. He will make a food appeal in rural congregations from Reformation to Thanksgiving.

E. RUDOLPH WALKER

CALIFORNIA:

ELC Pastor Gives Address

SS Visits Forest Lawn

WHEN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE recently at Grace Church, Santa Barbara, the program centered about a series of four addresses on "Cross-examination of Prophets" by the Rev. Myrus Knutson, pastor, Our Saviour's (ELC) Church, Los Angeles. Pastor Knutson developed the theme under the titles, *The Privilege of Preaching*; *The Peril of Preaching*; *The Practice of Preachers* and *The Power of Preaching*. Three other interesting hours included Church Music Administration by the Rev. Charles Smith of Huntington Park; Synodical House led by Rev. J. Benner Weaver of Inglewood; and Congregational and Pastoral Prob-



VISIT MESSIAH'S

**Great New Church
For A New World**

Philadelphia's Crossroads
Broad and Boulevard (4400N)

SERVICES
10 A.M. 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
The Rev. Charles Fair

Dr. Ross Stover

When in St. Louis, Missouri, visit
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 ARTHUR M. NEUMANN, Pastor
 2831 N. Kingshighway (5000 W)
 SUNDAY SERVICES 10:45 A. M.

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

DENVER, COLO.

E. W. Harner, D.D., Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES, 9:15 and 11 A.M.

16th AVENUE at Grant Street
 One block north of the State Capitol

PACIFIC LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

At the Golden Gate of America's West
 PREPARES ALERT PREACHERS OF GOD'S
 GOOD NEWS

*Great-souled Ministers Are Needed
 to Make Spiritual Truth Savingly
 Attractive to Our Groping Age*

Department Heads

E. Theodore Bachmann, Ph.D., History
 Harry J. Mumm, Ph.D., Bible
 Gerhard Lenski, Ph.D., Theology

For application blank, catalog, etc. please write

Charles B. Foelsch, Ph.D., President
 2770 Marin Ave., Berkeley 8, California

*Christian people with means and imagination
 are invited to make income-tax deductible
 investments in this "pioneering missionary
 institution" with unlimited service oppor-
 tunities.*



*This fall and winter
vacation in charming
St. Petersburg*

Hotel Ritz

caterring particularly to older people. Pleasant home surroundings. Sun porch, patio, and parking lot. Near restaurants, shopping districts and theatres. Special spring and summer rates. Lutheran owned and operated. For information and reservations write:

Miss Gertrude A. Heering, Mgr.
701 Third Avenue, South
St. Petersburg, Florida

THE LANKENAU SCHOOL

Boarding and Day School for Girls.
Pre-school through High School.

- Fully Accredited ● Beautiful Campus
- College Preparatory or General Courses

Write

Sister Lydia Fischer

3201 West School House Lane, Phila. 44, Pa.

GREEN LANE HOSIERY COMPANY

Green Lane, Pa. Du Pont Nylon 51 and 60 gauge ladies' full-fashioned hosiery. Exclusive styling in sheer and service weight with fine craftsmanship. You can make a substantial profit. Write for details. Lutheran owned.

WANTED

A qualified pilot-mechanic for airplane service in Liberia. Apply Board of Foreign Missions, 231 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

PARISH WORKER WANTED

The First United Lutheran Church of Dallas, Texas, 4106 Norris Street, Dallas 14, Texas, is in need of a trained and experienced Lutheran parish worker to take charge of and develop the youth program of the congregation, Sunday School, Luther League, DVBS, and so forth. No secretarial work. Minimum salary \$2,700 with a month's vacation. Please send applications to the congregation giving education, training, experience, references, age, and photograph.

WESTERN NEW YORK . . .

Miller who is retiring as pastor of John's Church, Lancaster. The Rev. Hermann B. Miller, Western Conference president, was the guest speaker.

THE REV. CLAUDIUS E. JENSEN, pastor of Ascension Church, Snyder, for the past 10 years, has announced his resignation. He accepted a call to Our Redeemer Church, Omaha, Nebr., effective Oct. 15. His ministry in Snyder was marked by the building of the first unit of a new church.

THE REV. ROLAND W. JOHNSON has been installed superintendent of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society of Rochester.

SISTER DOROTHY GOFF has assumed the duties of parish deaconess at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Rochester, for one year. She serves in the absence of Sister Joseph Gouker who has been granted a one-year leave of absence to work with the Board of Deaconess Work. Sister Dorothy is a graduate of Susquehanna University at Baltimore Motherhouse. She served as a teacher of the Baltimore Training School, as well as in the Lankenau School for girls in Philadelphia, and parishes in Syracuse, and New Kensington, Pa.

THE ANNUAL Leadership Training Conference of Rochester for area congregations is being held this fall at Reformation Church.

DR. ROBERTA BITGOOD, organist and choir director at Holy Trinity Church, Buffalo, for the past five years, has left her position to accept similar work at Calvary Lutheran Church, Riverside, Calif. Successor is Dr. Bitgood is Mr. Sigmund Kvamme, a distinguished Lutheran organist, who has been minister of music at the Second Lutheran Church of Washington, Pa. Kvamme is a native of Selje, Norway, coming to this country in 1948. His musical training was received in Norway, graduating from the University of Oslo. During the German occupation of Norway in War II Mr. Kvamme served in the underground resistance army.

FALL MEETING of the Western Conference

STERN NEW YORK . . .

... was held Sept. 17 at Concordia Church, ... ndall. Official visitors who addressed the ... vention were Dr. David Delo, new pres- ... nt of Wagner College; Dr. David Jax- ... mer, assistant to president of synod; and ... eph Lotsch, representing the synodical ... urance plan.

FRANKLIN L. JENSEN

LC CALENDAR

2. Women's Missionary Society Conven-
tion, Pittsburgh Synod. Emmanuel
Church, Bellevue, Pa.
3. WMS Convention, Indiana Synod. St.
Paul's Church, Batesville
2. Annual Fall Meeting, Philadelphia
Seminary Auxiliary. Philadelphia Semi-
nary, 1:30 P.M.
5. Luther League Convention, Minnesota
State. St. John's Church, Mound
15. Biennial Convention, United Lu-
theran Church in America. Olympic
Hotel, Seattle, Washington
11. WMS Convention, New York Synod.
Wagner College, Staten Island
11. Brotherhood Convention, Pacific Synod.
Central Church, Seattle, Wash.
12. LL Convention, Connecticut State. St.
Paul's Church, Terryville
13. Biennial Convention, Western Canada
Synodical Luther League. Trinity
Church, Winnipeg, Man.
19. Brotherhood Convention, Indiana
Synod. Zion Church, Portland
23. WMS Convention, Maryland Synod.
Evangelical Church, Frederick
23. WMS Convention, Michigan Synod.
Trinity Church, Battle Creek
24. LL Convention, Nebraska Synod. First
Church, North Platte
25. WMS Convention, Kentucky-Tennessee
Synod. Third Church, Louisville, Ky.
25. LL Convention, Indiana State. St.
Mark's Church, Evansville
26. LL Convention, Ohio State. First
Church, Mansfield

- 25-26. Brotherhood Convention, West Virginia
Synod. Jackson's Mill, Weston
- 25-26. Brotherhood Convention, Illinois Synod.
St. Mark's Church, Washington
- 28-30. WMS Convention, Canada Synod. St.
Peter's Church, Kitchener, Ont.



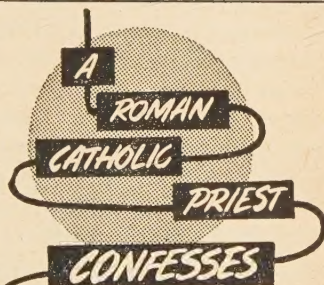
Please write
Dept. LU

**WICKS
ORGANS**

**Beauty of tone
...from PIPES!**

That is your guar-
antee of true or-
gan character, and
with WICKS you
get the finest. Send
for folder.

WICKS ORGAN
COMPANY
HIGHLAND
ILLINOIS



*"If I had somewhere to go, I would
leave the priesthood tomorrow . . ."*
This is true of hundreds of other dis-
illusioned priests.

Help us give them the spiritual and
material help they need to break the
chains of Romanism. You can help
them find saving faith in the Lord
Jesus Christ. We need your prayerful
support.

Send for the free pamphlet **"FROM
BONDAGE TO FREEDOM"**
which tells the true stories
of five former priests.

Write to: Dept. L
Dr. Walter M. Montano Executive Director

CHRIST'S MISSION, INC.
160 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.



IN CONCLUSION

MOST MEN LIKE WOMEN when they meet them one by one. But it's a bit terrifying to be the only man in a big roomful of women. I won't attempt to explain why.

But last week at a Lutheran convention in Philadelphia the women outnumbered the men 100 to one, and we mere males liked it. Because the evidence the women gave about the work they have done since their last Missionary Society convention in 1949 was so thrilling that we were meek and humble and appreciative.

In 3,100 of the ULC's 4,200 congregations these societies bring together once each month a surprisingly large number of loyal women to study the Christian world program. There are 103,903 members in these societies. They don't come to meetings to be amused. They are constantly building up their knowledge and concern about the hard, slow-going, expensive efforts of the church to fulfill its mission in the whole world.

Quarters and dollars they contribute at the meetings mount up nearly to \$1 million a year. I know how much our American and Foreign mission boards count on the contributions the women make to their work. Progress would be terribly hobbled if these funds were cut off. The women also recruit from their own ranks many of the workers to go to mission fields, and pay their salaries when they get there.

I SAT IN A BIG CHURCH where more than 1,200 of the women attended a three-hour service last week, and studied the faces of this multitude of housewives, teachers, business people. They don't average up quite to the standards of the Atlantic City beauty parade. But the

faces seemed to me to reveal unselfishness, serenity, courage. These are the folks the church has nurtured in its homes and schools. In many ways they are more important to the future of America than the people whom we elect to government offices.

The women have been fortunate in the leaders they have. Mrs. C. W. Barlow, who finished her six-year term as WMS president last week, has the intelligence, resourcefulness, and energy which would make her a great executive in any field. And with it she has the Christian virtues of lovingkindness and humility.

And Miss Nona Diehl, the executive secretary who has been on the WMS since 25 years, can act decisively and yet be patient, can be enthusiastic and yet sober—and a lot more things that I have no space to put down. She is one of the most capable people we have in a position to post anywhere in the church.

This looks like 100 per cent approval of the women and everything they do. I might mention that they publish a monthly magazine, *Lutheran Woman's Work*, which is a competitor with *The LUTHERAN* for women subscribers. *The LUTHERAN* brings my approval down to about 10 per cent. But the women are generous in urging their membership to read *The LUTHERAN* too.

We ought to shoot off a few skyrocket every so often in our church to demonstrate our gratitude for this women's organization. Women don't hold the prominent church positions (there are eight this year among 625 delegates to the ULC convention) but they do far more than their share of the hard work.

—ELSON RUPPEL



Comfortable! Economical!

Samson Chair No. 2602



America's No. 1 Folding Chair

your church or Sunday school needs chairs, see the Samson folding chair before you buy. The Samson is comfortable; its posture-designed back and extra-wide seat give all seating comfort. And these chairs are built to last. They're made of tubular steel, strong enough to stand on. They never need adjustment.

Samson chairs are Bonderized; the baked enamel tan finish is weather and wear resistant—it won't chip. Safe, decorator-designed, rugged, and noiseless—Samson chairs are low in price, especially in quantities. A returnable sample chair will be sent to churches and church schools on request. Ask for Samson all-steel folding chair No. 2602.

The Samson chair is available also with padded, spring-cushion, and plywood seats, and in a de luxe armchair style. Descriptive literature sent on request.

Quantity Prices—Samson Chair 2602

Quantity	1-99	100-199	200-299	300-399	400-499	500 up
Price/chair	\$4.95	\$4.70	\$4.55	\$4.40	\$4.15	\$4.00

Prices are F.O.B. Warehouse

Order from

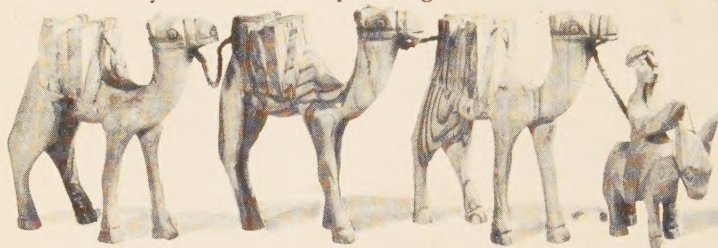
United Lutheran Publication House

1228 SPRUCE STREET, PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

W. Franklin St.	1233 Hampton St.	860 N. Wabash Ave.	17 Park Place
Baltimore 1, Md.	Columbia 1, S. C.	Chicago 11, Ill.	New York 7, N. Y.
3103 W. Sixth St.	610 Smithfield St.	237 King St., W.	
Los Angeles 5, Calif.	Pittsburgh 22, Pa.	Kitchener, Ontario	

Gifts from The Holy Land

The camels are coming—all the way from Palestine. to add their Eastern charm to your home or Sunday-school classroom. They are so realistic you can almost hear the camels' bells tinkle and the shouts of the drivers as they make their way through the desert



sandbox in your Sunday-school classroom. Perfect also as a mantel decoration, or lighted and silhouetted in that little wall niche in your home. Artistically created by natives in Jerusalem, each piece hand-carved to show the beautiful grain of the olivewood.

Limited stock. Order now for Christmas.

Palestine Camel Caravan

Freight-carrying caravans of this type are regularly seen in the desert area throughout the Holy Land. Camels are approximately 4" high. \$3.75 per Caravan

Palestine Passenger Camel

A typical "Ship of the Desert" fully equipped with miniature simulated water bottle, pack, and bell. Camel is 6" high, highly polished, colorful, and ornamental. \$2.50 each Camel



THE UNITED LUTHERAN PUBLICATION HOUSE

1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Please send me _____ Caravans _____ Camels

Enclosed is check or M.O. for \$ _____.

Or Charge account number _____

Name _____

Address _____

* Please include 10% extra for postage

Chicago 11, Ill

Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Columbia 1, S. C.

Baltimore 1, Md.

Los Angeles 5, Calif.

New York 7, N. Y.

Kitchener, Ontario, Canada

The Library
Pacific Lutheran Seminary
2750 Marin Ave
Berkeley 8 Calif

Free